

A.M.D.G. Community Award to recognize dedicated LU faculty

By AMELIA WOLF
STAFF WRITER

The A.M.D.G. Community Award was recently created to recognize the staff and administration of Loyola University Maryland for their dedication to the mission, visions and values of the university. Prior to this year, the award was only given to faculty, but it has now been extended to administrators, allowing for two awards to be given each semester, one to a faculty member and one to an administrator.

"We felt administrators deserved recognition for their accomplishments as well. We also hoped the award would promote collaboration between departments, divisions, and outside the community," said Alyse Falkenhan, program coordinator for the A.M.D.G. Community Award.

Originally, numerous years ago, the award was called the Starfish Award, and an administrator from each division of the college awarded a staff member from that same division with the award. In 2004 it was renamed the Community Award and was then opened to all members of the college staff. Last semester the award was again renamed, becoming the A.M.D.G. Community Award, to incorporate the Jesuit motto Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam ("For the Greater Glory of God"), and to extend to members of the administration.

Many universities and colleges have community awards such as this one, but Loyola has tailored this award to strengthen the Jesuit foundation at Loyola University and make the award unique to Loyola.

The staff award is given to a faculty member who displays initiative and dedication on a day-to-day basis. This member helps Loyola to develop and grow in the university's mission, vision and

values, and contributes to the sense of community on campus.

Although most teachers on campus exemplify these characteristics, it is awarded to the one who makes the greatest difference overall. Administrators are judged on similar criteria, with the addition of being judged based on "the manner in which their actions and initiative build collaboration and enhance the goals of the university's strategic plan," according to Michelle Schuler, committee chair of the award.

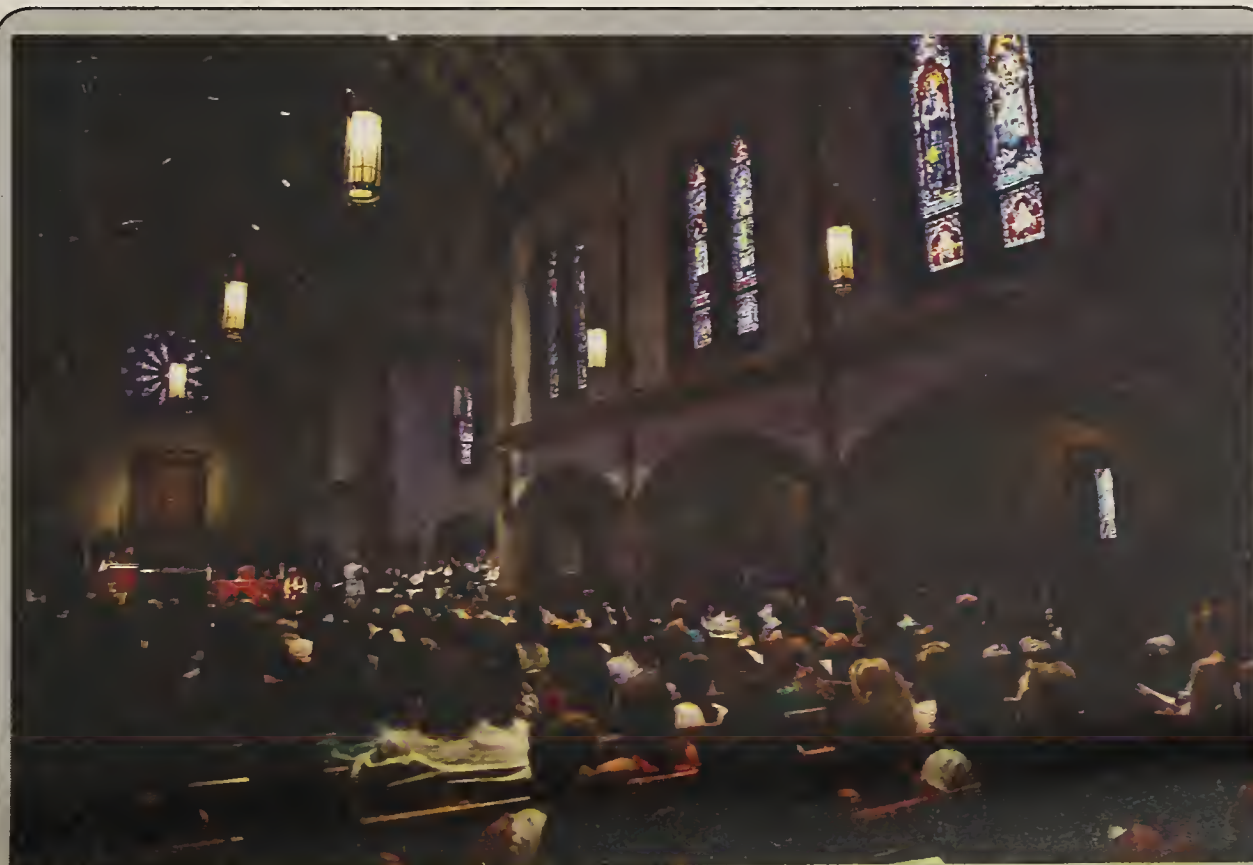
Even with two separate awards, there was one main goal in developing such a specific award: "To build community and also to honor those who live their lives in line with the Jesuit values as well as the mission and vision of the college," Schuler said.

In presenting this award to staff and administration, there are hopes that more awareness will be brought to Loyola's mission, vision and values, which will, in turn, encourage employees to exemplify these aspects in their day-to-day life, making the university staff even more united.

"It pushes all employees to go above and beyond their daily duties," Falkenhan said. This award gives faculty and staff something to strive for and specific goals to reach, which are all values of the Loyola community.

Each semester, there will be one A.M.D.G. Community Award given to a faculty member and one given to an administrator. The awards will be presented by the committee chair at the President's Luncheon for Loyola staff and administration.

Anyone who knows a deserving faculty member or administrator that is eligible for this award is encouraged to nominate them at www.loyola.edu/communityaward. The deadline for nominations is October 1.



JESSE DEFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Students gather for Mass of the Holy Spirit

Students and faculty gathered on the Quad after the Mass of the Holy Spirit, Loyola's first Mass of the academic year as a university. See page 6 for more pictures of the kick off to Initium Week.

Loyola's Health Center prepares campus to weather H1N1 influenza

By MARIA PIA NEGRO
STAFF WRITER

The H1N1 influenza, also known as swine flu, will be a concern this flu season. The 2009 H1N1 is a type of new flu that originated a pandemic, which means it affects a wide geographic area, during last spring's flu season. The first cases in the U.S. occurred in April 2009.

Similar to the regular seasonal flu viruses, 2009 H1N1 can cause mild to severe illness and, in some cases, death. This type of H1N1 spreads in the same way as the seasonal flu, by direct contact or droplets, which occur when people with influenza cough and sneeze nearby. The Maryland Department of Health has reported this year 166 H1N1 flu hospitalizations and 7 deaths in the state.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention,

the situation of the H1N1 flu for this upcoming fall and winter cannot be predicted, though there is a chance more communities will be affected by it in the fall than were affected during the spring and summer months. If this is the case, the CDC will recommend additional strategies to control the spread of H1N1.

Director of Loyola's Health Center Jeanne Lombardi said that their plan is to focus on the prevention of this flu at Loyola. She does not expect a more severe outbreak of H1N1 compared to last season, but she also said that there is a crisis committee that has put "a pandemic plan in place."

"[In case anything happens], we are prepared to handle it," she said.

There is currently no vaccine available against 2009 H1N1. The vaccine still needs to pass medical trials and should be released this

fall before regular flu season, which lasts from late November to early December.

"The Health Center has pre-ordered the vaccine for the H1N1 influenza," said Lombardi.

Once the vaccine is available, it will first be given to high risk people with underlying health conditions. This group of people includes, but is not limited to, persons with the following conditions: pulmonary disease (such as asthma), renal, hepatic, neurologic, diabetes and other metabolic disorders. Pregnant woman, younger people and health care personnel will be given priority as well.

Bianca Vazquez, '11, who has asthma and knows she has a higher risk of getting this flu is worried about the stage of the vaccine.

"I just don't know if they [2009 H1N1 vaccines] will be fully prep,

continued on page 4

- Quotes of the Moment -

“You can’t defy the laws of physics or building codes, but beyond that, the possibilities are endless.”

- Dan Phillips, who uses salvaged materials to build low-income housing in Huntsville, Texas.

“We see 8-year-olds telling Mom not to worry, don’t cry.”

- Bill Murdock, chief executive of a charity in Asheville, N.C., on turmoil faced by homeless schoolchildren.

Consumers tighten their budgets for back-to-school

August proved to be the twelfth consecutive month of negative growth for retail stores across the country. Most stores reported significant declines in their stores last month regardless of it being back-to-school shopping season. The worst declines came from stores specializing in teenage clothing and gear. Overall, the industry recently posted a 2 percent sales decrease compared with a year ago. This August decline comes after a 5 percent drop in July. “Guest traffic in August was essentially flat to last year,” Gregg Steinhafel, president and chief executive of Target, said in a statement.

Unemployment at 26-year high

The Labor Department reported a 26-year high in the unemployment rate, which jumped to 9.7 percent in August. The nation now has 7 million fewer jobs than it did before the recession. “Job losses are diminishing as the labor market creeps ever so slowly towards stabilization,” said Bernard Baumohl, global economist. “That’s why consumer spending will remain weak for the balance of the year,” he continued.

Holocaust hero reunited with those he saved

A 100-year-old former stockbroker who rescued hundreds of Jewish children during World War II from Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia was reunited with some of the Holocaust survivors he rescued. “He gave us life,” said Joseph Ginat, 80, who was 10 when he traveled with his brother and two sisters to England to be rescued by Nicholas Winton. Winton began organizing a way to get Jewish children out of his country when he began to worry that Czechoslovakia would be invaded by the Nazis next. He persuaded British officials to accept the children, who were sent to foster homes in England.

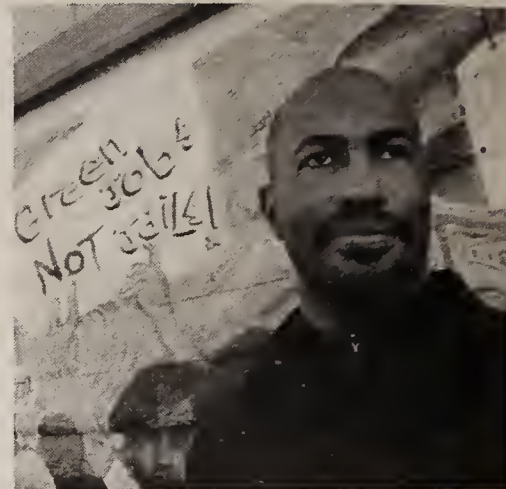


PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

Environmental czar Resigns

The White House’s environmental jobs “czar,” Van Jones, who was appointed by President Obama and bypassed any traditional confirmation by the Senate, resigned on Saturday. Derogatory comments made by Jones about Republicans and a letter he had signed suggesting that former President George W. Bush knowingly allowed the September 11 attacks to happen caused him to receive a lot of negative attention. The White House press secretary said Sunday Jones resigned because “the agenda of the president is bigger than any one individual,” and Jones did not want any controversy to get in the way of creating green jobs in this economy.

Sources: NY Times, Washington Times

State of the University address set for Thursday, Sept. 10

Mark your calendars for Rev. Linane’s “State of the University” address, set for Thursday, Sept. 10, beginning at 12:15 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Applications for Project Mexico and Encounter El Salvador due Sept. 11! Applications are available on the CCSJ Web site.

Remember that the deadline for applications, with references, is September 11, by 3 p.m. at the latest. You can start the process now. Only students (sophomores, juniors and seniors) can apply for Project Mexico. However, faculty, staff, and administrators, as well as graduate students and undergraduate sophomores, juniors and seniors can apply for Encounter El Salvador. For questions, please see the CCSJ Web site or contact Andrea Goicochea at ext. 5823 or mgoicochea@loyola.edu.

Want to learn more about Loyola’s reaccreditation preparations and share your thoughts about Loyola? Meet with a Middle States representative Sept. 14. On Monday, Sept. 14, Loyola’s

Middle States liaison, Linda Suskie, will meet with members of the campus community to discuss the importance of the self-study process – one of the initial steps toward preparing for Loyola’s reaccreditation evaluation in spring 2011. She will also ask attendees questions about their experiences at Loyola to gain a fuller understanding of the university.

All Loyola community members are welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held in Cohn Hall 33 from 10 - 10:50 a.m. Please RSVP to Tracey Frey at tdfrey@loyola.edu. Or, read more information about Loyola’s self-study process online.

Most popular stories @ LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Sunday, Aug. 30

An officer responded to Flannery O’Connor Hall to meet with a student who had injured himself. The officer arrived on the second floor entrance to O’Connor where he met with a Resident Assistant. The student showed the officer his dislocated finger and stated that he had been carpet sliding down the hall in front of his dorm room and had attempted to brace his fall with his hand. As a result the student sustained an injury to his left index finger. The GRC was notified and a medic arrived, who took the student to Union Memorial Hospital to fix the student’s finger.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

A female Loyola student contacted Campus Police when some guys shouted obscenities and foul language toward her as she stepped out of her taxi in front of Campion Towers. Two officers responded to Campion where she pointed to the room she believed the individuals were yelling from. The officers asked the students in that room to present their Loyola IDs. They informed the officers that they had been doing homework and playing Nintendo Wii at the time the girl stated she was being yelled at. The officers determined the windows of the accused room did not face the area of the building where the obscenities were originating from. There may have been an error made in determining which room the obscenities were coming from.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

An officer was requested to respond to the Newman Towers parking lot. A student called Base stating that she had seen a brown dog wondering in the vicinity of the dumpsters. He arrived at the scene and conducted a foot patrol of all the dumpsters in the immediate area. The officer concluded there was no brown dog at the scene.

-compiled by Sara Cesky

LU goes paperless in attempt to 'go green' and reduce costs

By MEAGHAN MCKERON
STAFF WRITER

Loyola students may have noticed that the Charles Street bridge, usually plastered with fliers, is unusually bare this year. A paper hangs here or there, but long stretches of stone are actually visible, thanks to Loyola's new goal of "going paperless."

The school's paperless campaign is finding momentum this year because of what Louise Finn, assistant vice president of Technology Services, calls the "perfect storm." Many events have taken place recently that allow Loyola to go forward with its paperless plans. The economic crisis has everyone looking for ways to spend less, and sustainability efforts have increased on campus. New types of software have been created to address both of these issues.

"Sustainability is on everyone's mind and so it was obvious that any way that we could get folks to be aware of their printing habits, as well as those of the university... it would be a win-win all the way around," said Finn.

Technology Services received suggestions from the Cost Saving Committee and ideas submitted through their Web site, prompting

them to put many changes into effect for this year.

One new program that will cut back on printing is the Allocated Printing Program. In the fall, Technology Services will monitor printer use on campus. In the spring, each student will have a certain amount of pages that they can print; every page over the limit will cost five cents.

"We surveyed other schools over the summer to find out what the norm was for allocated printing, and we plan to watch the stats over the fall in order to arrive at a print allocation that can work for most students," said Finn.

Inside Loyola, the new online portal available only to the Loyola community, is another creation that will make communication throughout Loyola easier, reducing the need for signs on campus or fliers in mailboxes. Everything a student or member of Loyola needs to know is on one Web site. Class

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schedules, news headlines, campus events, and links to Blackboard, WebAdvisor, and e-mail are all integrated into the portal.

Inside Loyola has allowed the school to eliminate printed copies of the student, faculty and staff directory, which is now online. One can easily find a member of Loyola by searching their name in the directory, which has a link at the top right corner of Inside Loyola. Finn says the Web site will see more additions as the year progresses.

Technology Services has many more operations in the works for the coming months. With the help of two junior Technology Services interns,

Joshua Phelps and Chris Meskill, new Loyola applications for the iPhone have been created and will be released to the public soon.

A mobile printing system is being set up that would allow students to send documents to any printer on campus from computers in dorms, labs, or the library. They will be able to swipe their Evergreen card at any of

the printers when it is convenient for them to print.

By going paperless, Loyola seeks to cut costs and help the environment all at once. Changes have even been incorporated into classes.

"Students in one of the Collegium classes this fall being taught by Roger Eastman are being assigned an iTouch or iPhone, their choice, in order to experiment with social networking and mobile computing," said Finn.

"I've definitely noticed some of the changes," said Kaela Grealish, '11. "I really respect the fact that Loyola is going in this direction."

Junior Christie Welch agrees.

"I'm all about going green, so I think these changes are really good."

As Finn and the rest of Technology Services works with the school to implement more changes, they are open to hearing from the Loyola community.

"We really want Inside Loyola to be a 'one-stop shop' for everything Loyola," said Finn. "I would encourage students to think of ways they can add to it, and don't forget to use the 'Feedback' button at the bottom of every screen."

Computer science professors receive grant

By SAMANTHA BOZEL
STAFF WRITER

Professors David Binkley, Ph.D., and Dawn Lawrie, Ph.D., are making great strides toward advancements in the field of computer science, more specifically, software and programming. The Loyola University Maryland Computer Science Department recently received a grant worth \$309,757.

The grant was bestowed upon them by the National Science Foundation after a long application process. The contributions made by the NSF will go toward Binkley and Lawrie's forthcoming project, "Making Sense of Source Code: Improving Software through Information Retrieval."

The title of the project is verbose, but Dr. Dawn explained simply, "The aim is to help improve the ability to retrieve information. And to help other researchers get better results from the tools that have already been built."

Binkley explained that the language of computers is in code. The research in this project will be made towards the development of tools to make programs in reading code more effective.

Dr. Binkley said, "The pie in the sky is improved software."

In response as to what the grand total of \$309,757 will be put toward, Binkley said, "Well, I'm thinking about buying a Lamborghini."

Writing a program can become strenuous and extremely complex. Programs are written in thousands of lines of text in code. Now, modern systems can have up to millions of lines of code. Binkley said that these codes can become almost impossible to understand.

"Do you use version one of anything?" asked Binkley. "The answer is no. No one uses the very first version because it becomes updated into something newer and better."

"It will have two effects on the Loyola community. Directly, a collection of students have been working with us on the project, which gives them exposure and helps those who are graduate-school bound. Indirectly, the rest of students will be exposed to working on problems and helping them is more current," continued Binkley.

There are two different phases to

“It's like getting comments from an English teacher on a paper. You take the criticisms and tighten the bits. The first time around they say no and fortunately they say yes the second time around.”

programming: construction and maintenance. There needs to be the initial tools to create the programs but also research and development for regular upgrades and changes in order to improve performance.

Matthew Hearn graduated in 2009 from Loyola College with a major in Computer Science and is now a part of the graduate program. Hearn said that he has nothing to say but good things about the department.

"Dr. Binkley and Dr. Lawrie have really been mentors to me, especially because I came to Loyola as business major and I had no idea where I wanted to go," said Hearn.

Hearn said that Dr. Binkley approached him about helping with the research project

his sophomore year.

"Since then, I've stuck with what they were working on as far as research goes."

This particular project is dealing with comprehending source code and the language in it, looking at how people go about creating code.

"I took a three-credit course where I took that project and basically worked really hard, actual data-based, analyzed data found."

Now Hearn is a graduate assistant in the department and is continuing with the research.

Hearn said, "I think the research is really important in seeing the way which people comprehend code, learning environment important when students are learning where something could be cryptic."

Binkley said, "There's a formal notation in math and the same with programming. There is also a lot of natural language."

Hearn explained that the idea is to try and develop a standard so that code can be understood by non-programmers. One has so

much freedom when code is written, so the question is whether some kind of grammar rules can be developed to make it more readable.

The application process took up nearly two years. Proposals were put together, then submitted to the NSF, who then decided which programs are to be funded. It's typical for the first request to be denied.

Dr. Lawrie said, "It's like getting comments from an English teacher on a paper. You take the criticisms and tighten the bits. The first time around they said, 'No,' and fortunately they said, 'Yes,' the second time around."

"It definitely put a big smile on our faces", said Binkley.

Drunk drivers face blood tests in Texas

By MUSTAFA SAIFUDDIN
DAILY TEXAN

Police officers in Texas are now allowed to take blood samples without consent almost immediately after arresting a person for driving under the influence of alcohol if the driver has a history of offenses or if a serious injury or child passenger is involved. Police say the new law will not necessarily affect the "No Refusal" policy this Labor Day weekend.

Critics of the new law claim that it violates the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination.

It is intended to address the lack of evidence that often results from drunk driving cases in which Breathalyzer or blood tests are delayed by the process of obtaining warrants.

Beginning last Halloween, Texas has run "No Refusal" weekends on holidays and during celebrations such as Super Bowl Sunday, when surges in drunken driving are expected.

"No Refusal" weekends before Tuesday required police officers to always obtain a warrant before drawing blood. Austin Police Department Cpl. Scott Perry recalls as many as 30 arrests on a single night during past "No Refusal" weekends but remains optimistic about their efforts to minimize drunken driving incidences.

"Our expectation is that no one will drink and drive. But if anybody is caught drunk, they will be arrested," Perry said.

"Drunk driving is a continuing problem and a growing problem," Perry said. "The purpose of 'No Refusal' weekend is to obtain as much evidence as possible so that when we go to court the jury can make a decision."

Faculty and students to be informed of H1N1 symptoms

continued from front page

they might not have it until flu season," Vazquez said.

There are also many students at colleges and universities nationwide who are concerned about 2009 H1N1 because it is supposed to affect campuses this year. Some people think that younger people – college students – will be most affected by this flu.

"College students are more at risk because they have no known immunity and live in crowded places," said Lombardi.

Other people trust that the 2009 H1N1 flu won't reach Loyola. Tamarah Lawrence, '13, said, "I know it's dangerous, but I am not worried about it."

Alejandro Santos, '10, said, "I was getting worried [about the H1N1 flu] when people back in New York were getting it. I was happy to come back to Baltimore. Haven't heard much about it though."

How can students differentiate between a cold, the regular flu, or the H1N1 flu? First, keep in mind that if there is no fever, there is no flu. The H1N1 symptoms include: high fever (more than 100 degrees), runny nose, sore throat or cough, chills and body aches, headaches, and occasional vomiting and diarrhea. If you do have the symptoms, call the Health Center for an appointment right away.

One case of H1N1 influenza was reported on campus this summer; the student recovered uneventfully.

If a student gets sick, he or she will be sent home if the student lives within a five-hour drive from campus. If the student has to remain on campus, he or she will be asked to stay in the room wearing a mask, e-mail professors to let them know about the illness, and avoid hugging, kissing and sharing utensils. According to Lombardi, teachers are aware of the H1N1 possibility and have their own Web site to inform them about the subject.

The attitude students should take, according to Lombardi, is a preemptive one because this is a different kind of flu. The 2009 H1N1

can be quite serious, while in other cases it can be milder than any other influenza. This is why it is important for a student who is experiencing flu-like symptoms to call the Health Center right away.

"We don't want students to panic; the main concern of the Health Center is the health and welfare of the students," Lombardi said.

Lombardi went on to say that students are encouraged to call and set up appointments if they feel sick so that tests can be done promptly. Results of the flu test will come in after three days, during which time necessary precautions will be taken in the event the test comes back positive for the 2009 H1N1.

Although Lombardi does not want students to be worried, she wants them to be informed so that they can take care of themselves and stay healthy. There is a group of student volunteers that will be helping to circulate information throughout the coming weeks on how to prevent the flu.

The plan is to contain an outbreak. In order to do this, Loyola has placed new sanitizing dispensers around campus. There is a flu tool kit, which includes a thermometer, hand sanitizing lotion and Clorox wipes, being prepared for students to buy at the Health Center. It is very important to clean the areas around computer labs and places shared by a large number of students. Students are also encouraged to avoid the sharing of writing utensils and drinks in addition to washing their hands when they come into contact with others.

Regular flu vaccines will be distributed earlier this year to avoid the overlapping of vaccines when the 2009 H1N1 vaccines arrive. The flu vaccine does not reduce the risk of getting 2009 H1N1, but it should keep students and personnel healthy.

The Health Center is planning to meet with student volunteers to go over necessary information the student body should know about the H1N1 flu. A campus-wide effort will begin soon to inform students how to stay healthy, look for student volunteers throughout the Evergreen campus.

WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT H1N1

*On June 11, 2009, the World Health Organization declared H1N1 a pandemic.

*In 2009, states reported 43,771 confirmed and probable cases of H1N1 influenza. Of those 302 deaths, 48 occurred in people between the ages of 5 and 24; another 124 deaths occurred in people between the ages of 24 and 49.

*As of July 24, the state of Maryland reported 766 confirmed and probable cases of H1N1 influenza.

*As of August 30, a total of 593 deaths have occurred as a result of H1N1 influenza.

*The CDC recommends that those recovering from H1N1 flu stay home for an additional 24 hours after the fever has subsided.

WHAT TO DO TO PREVENT H1N1

Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue (or your shirt sleeve) when you cough or sneeze.

Wash your hands often with soap and water or an alcohol-based cleaner, especially after you cough or sneeze.

Avoid spreading germs by not touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

Avoid close contact with those who are ill.

Refrain from sharing drinking glasses, food, or utensils.

Call the Health Center (410-617-5055) if you develop such flu-like symptoms as fever, sore throat, cough, aches, and chills.

Additionally, Loyola will ask all residential students who become ill with H1N1 to return home, provided that home is within a five-hour drive from campus.

For residential students whose homes are farther than a five-hour drive from campus, Loyola recommends wearing masks should they fall ill, and to encourage their roommates to wear masks as well.

JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

SOURCES: WWW.CDC.GOV & WWW.LOYOLA.EDU



NICOLE FERRARI/GREYHOUND

The Loyola University Health Center has made informing the student body and faculty about the dangers of the H1N1 flu its top priority. The goal is to prevent an outbreak, but also to have a plan in place should swine flu spread across campus. For more information, visit www.loyola.edu/campuslife/healthservices/healtheducationprograms.

Emory students with H1N1 move to isolated dorm during outbreak

BY CHRISTINA WHITE
EMORY WHEEL

In addition to the physical implications of the H1N1 virus, self-isolation and worry over missing classes are plaguing students.

Emory University has been coping with the effects of the heightened amount of swine flu cases by offering a specific dorm for self-isolation, being lenient on attendance policies and accommodating walk-ins while maintaining a full appointment schedule at Student Health Services.

"Students with influenza should not go to class," Michael Huey, director of SHS, wrote in a university-wide e-mail. "There will not be penalties for missing class because of illness with the flu."

Huey said SHS is overflowing with students who have influenza-like symptoms and that SHS is accepting walk-ins.

"We're seeing everybody that comes in, so that's one of the reasons we're working so late," SHS Director Michael Huey said. "We had a completely full clinic schedule on Monday and 75 walk-in patients on top of the full schedule."

A full schedule normally includes about 100 to 120 patients with appointments. On Wednesday, all the appointments were taken, and an additional 62 patients with influenza-like illnesses without appointments sought medical attention at SHS, Huey added.

The university has more than 200 cases of presumptive H1N1 illnesses, Huey said on Wednesday.

"We don't have a way to test for H1N1 in Georgia right now, so we make the diagnosis of influenza A, and it's a presumptive H1N1," Huey said, adding that 98 percent of the influenza A currently circulating in the U.S. is H1N1.

Students who have been diagnosed with influenza A and H1N1 are being treated with Tamiflu, an antiviral medication which slows the replication of the virus. It is ideal to take Tamiflu within 48 hours after initial symptoms, for the medication begins to lose its effectiveness after that time period.

Tamiflu, a five-day treatment, has been helpful in slowing the virus in a shorter period of time, Huey said.

"Most students are showing signs of improvement within about 3 days," he said.

Recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control for those infected with swine flu include self-isolation until fever subsides for 24 hours without the assistance of fever-reducing medications.

"Anybody with influenza needs to be self-isolated," Huey said. "Anybody who is sick and going to class ... and not self-isolating is helping to spread this virus across the campus."

The university and SHS urge diagnosed students to go home or stay with friends or relatives in the Atlanta area. Students

who do not have either of these options are encouraged to move into Turman South residence hall, which is not occupied by any residents this year.

Huey said SHS is in "very close contact" with residence halls and Residence Life & Housing staff in providing self-isolation options for students. The SHS receives written consent from infected students to notify Residence Life & Housing professionals in Turman South of their self-isolation.

"Nobody is taken [to Turman South] against their will," Huey said. "Students can self-isolate any place they have."

Due to this recommended isolation, numerous students have been absent from classes, and in many cases, professors are loosening their attendance policies and encouraging ill students to refrain from attending class.

Vaidy Sunderam, chair of the mathematics and computer science department, said his department is offering extra help sessions, extra office hours and greater flexibility in turning in homework assignments due to the drop in attendance resulting from students contracting the swine flu.

"Certainly we are understanding of the situation," Sunderam said. "The university has advised us to recognize that students need to be quarantined, and it's better for them not to show up to class."

Huey said proper rest and nutrition in addition to being aware of the spread of

germs are integral to keeping healthy students from contracting the H1N1 virus.

The first reported case for the fall term at the university was the Monday after the freshmen moved into residence halls, Huey said.

"Generally speaking, when an influenza virus comes across a community like a campus community it takes about 8 weeks, so we have a long time to go to get through this," Huey said.

Huey said the current prediction for vaccines to be released by the federal government at the end of October includes 40 million doses, and the H1N1 vaccine is a two-dose vaccine, so only 20 million people will receive that first batch.

"We're not going to get to the college group in that first 20 million because there are groups higher on the priority list from the CDC with the current outflow of influenza," Huey said.

According to the CDC's Web site, such groups include "pregnant women, people who live with or care for children younger than 6 months of age, health care and emergency medical services personnel with direct patient contact, children 6 months through 4 years of age, and children 5 through 18 years of age who have chronic medical conditions."

Huey said the campus community will need to focus on prevention and treatment of H1N1 with appropriate medications and not rely on the possibility of vaccinations.

Health care reform sparks protest at Bowling Green

BY ANDY OURIEL
THE BG NEWS

After hundreds of requests for Congressman Bob Latta to hold a public town hall-style meeting on health care reform were ignored, over 50 citizens within Ohio's Fifth District vehemently protested in front of his local office by repeating slogans and holding up bright, blue signs stressing the need for nationwide, affordable health care coverage for every American citizen.

Since the summer, the Bowling Green State University College Democrats, Organizing for America and Progress BG worked together to collect over 3000 signatures in support of House Resolution 3200 - legislation the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions committee initiated proposing affordable, quality and universal coverage - and yesterday morning during the "Let's Get It Done" protest, those in attendance marched into Latta's 1045 N. Main St. office and handed in the petition while voicing their concerns over health care reform.

"I'm just very concerned about the fact that we are the only civilized nation in the world that does not take care of health needs for its people," said Bob Callecod, former director of Parks and Recreation in Bowling Green. "I would like to see a plan that ensures that everybody can get health insurance ... and doesn't wipe out all of your family savings and put you in debt forever."

For advocates of H.R. 3200, they would like to see Callecod's ideal vision become a reality, including one of the millions of

Americans who were forced to come out of retirement to cover out-of-pocket medical expenses.

"I'm paying more for my insurance than I am making," said Sandy Rowland, who just obtained her real estate license to pay her \$600 per month medical costs.

Rowland, who almost died when her insurance company said they would not pay for a pacemaker after her heart failed, resulting in a second hospitalization, said she does not want anyone to go through a treacherous experience with a corporation looking to save a few dollars rather than a single life.

"They gambled with my life thinking I would die," Rowland said.

But while making health insurance less expensive without compromising quality is what Latta would want, he does not agree with the Democrats who are leading the effort in Washington, D.C., to pass H.R. 3200.

According to his opinion piece on his Web site (located at latta.house.gov), Latta said the current health care reform package would only lead to further government intrusion and bureaucracy and all Americans would have increased medical costs.

"No one is going to argue that our country doesn't need health care reform, but there are several different ways to go about it," said Press Secretary David Popp, speaking on

behalf of Latta, who was busy with meetings throughout yesterday.

Even young people realize the need to reform health care immediately since they cannot be covered by their parents past age 23.

Senior Rachael Sample, who will be ineligible to be covered by her parents or the University next year, said she has heard stories from her mother (who is a pharmacist) about people sacrificing their meals or rent in order to pay for their prescriptions.

"These are decisions that are impossible to make and Americans should not have to. That is why I'm out here," Sample said. "There is no reason individuals should go into debt they cannot deal with in order to survive."

Latta also was absent when protesters handed in the petition, sparking another debate for many reformists.

"My major issue is not necessarily with his positions, but with the fact that his constituents can't share their positions with him to affect his decision making progress," said Michael Hale, organizer of the protest. "He is not even saying yes or no [to meeting with citizens], but just ignoring us."

Hale, who has tried contacting Latta through written letters, phone calls and e-mails, said he has yet to get an answer from his representative on when a constructive

dialogue on health care reform will take place in Bowling Green.

Popp said a meeting to discuss health care reform in the future is possible, but it all depends on Latta's schedule, which frequently includes traveling from Bowling Green to Washington, D.C.

But Latta not being in Bowling Green to accept the petitions did not put a damper on the day, Hale said. By having a wide array of people varying in age, culture and even political affiliation, sharing their message through a civil, democratic process was the best way their message will have meaning.

"[This protest] is showing people in the Bowling Green community that people are really interested in health care reform with a strong public opinion," he said. "We want change and we'd like to affect that process."

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Students and faculty gather on Quad to kick off Initium Week



ANDREW ZALESKI/GREYHOUND



ANDREW ZALESKI/GREYHOUND

Above: Posing for the camera on the chapel steps just after Mass. From left: Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., Loyola University president; George Miller, associate director of Campus Ministry; and Nick DeGeorge, '11, and Matt Rosa, '12, Campus Ministry interns.

Left: Rev. Jack Dennis, S.J., director of Campus Ministry, poses for a quick photo op with Loyola rugby players Andrew Wolfington, '12 (left), and Tim Biscoe, '11.

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OPINIONS

September 8, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

Loyola students should take threats of H1N1 a little more seriously; taking precautions will be worth it in the long run

While at the mention of the term "swine flu", students usually make a comedic, sarcastic remark, *The Greyhound* encourages Loyola students to take notice that the matter actually deserves a more serious precedence. Though it may seem that the chances for an outbreak on the Evergreen campus are unlikely, students should heed that a college living environment is the ideal condition under which this H1N1 virus can easily spread, with hundreds of people living in such close proximity. Cases in Maryland have also reportedly reached over 750, several right here in Baltimore.

Thus, students should consider taking a more proactive approach on the matter and actually listen to suggestions by the Health Center and Center for Disease control, such as washing your hands more often and avoid spreading germs by not touching your eyes, nose and mouth. More importantly, one should reflect on the effects that frequent alcohol consumption can take on ones immune system. While getting the most out of ones weekend is certainly a priority for some, the Center for Disease control notes that constant intake of alcoholic beverages can weaken ones immune system and ability to fight off common ailments.

Students should also take into account the environment they are in when they drink. Avoid spreading germs by having water in your peer bong cups and drinking instead on the side out of your own can. Don't share drinks when you are out at your favorite establishment. Trading in a "Taco Tuesday" here and there for a good nights rest may be more beneficial in the long run. Though it is good to let loose here and there and these suggestions might seem patronizing, being bed ridden at home for a couple months and putting others health in danger is certainly the worse alternative in this situation.

Finally, *The Greyhound* applauds the proactive approach that the Loyola Health Center has taken in regards to this situation and we are impressed that students' health is at the top of the administrations concerns. We hope that further precautions won't be required, but if they are, Loyola will surely make the appropriate decisions.

September: The heat on healthcare is on



Vaccination for swine flu requires caution before use

BY AARON MERTEN
THE MIAMI STUDENT

H1N1 could possibly be the biggest news at Miami University of Ohio right now. Hearing about friends catching swine flu and how quickly it's been spreading across campus certainly has students and faculty worried. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), a vaccine is currently in human test trials and should be released by mid-October. The CDC also states that only select groups will be receiving the vaccine at first, due to the limited number to be released in the first batches of the vaccine. One group is individuals ranging from 6 months to 24 years old. This means Miami University students could be among the first in line to receive the vaccine. On its Web site, the Miami University Student Health Services states, "Miami will institute a vigorous immunization campaign as soon as the

vaccine is available." They also send this note, "Parents and students: We strongly encourage this immunization! Parents, please encourage your student to get this vaccination. This needs to be a priority in the student's busy life, because immunization is the single most reliable method to stay free of this infection and to slow its spread in our community!" A vaccine seems like the perfect solution to this World Health Organization classified pandemic, but there's resistance against it just like any other vaccine. Many people believe that vaccines are unnatural, that our body is supposed to fight off diseases on its own. Vaccines are intended to build immunity to harmful organisms that can cause disease, but some of the ingredients included in vaccines have proved harmful in the past. Ingredients called "adjuvants" are added to some vaccines in order to quicken the response the body has to the injected vaccine. The adjuvants used by the

companies contracted by the government to create a H1N1 vaccine have not been approved by the FDA. Also, when tested on rats, they have caused a type of arthritis. These adjuvants may cause several different autoimmune diseases, in which your cells began attacking normal-functioning organs and tissue. The Times Online reported that a warning about the swine flu vaccine was leaked to the press July 29. Written by Elizabeth Miller, head of the Health Protection Agency's Immunization Department, the article warns neurologists the influenza vaccine of 1976 was linked to a devastating neurological condition called Guillain-Barre Syndrome (GBS). She stated, "the vaccines used to combat an expected swine influenza pandemic in 1976 were shown to be associated with GBS and were withdrawn from use." Hilary Wilkinson was stricken with GBS and had to be fed through

continued on page 10

THE GREYHOUND

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Poll Question of the Week:

What should the theme be for Senior 200s?

- Toga-toga-toga.
- Back to the Jungle.
- Tea Partay. (See <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PTU2He2B1c0>)
- "No-cover-charge 200s"
- Let your inner Trekkie/Battlestar Galactica out

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

What's the best part about the first week back at school?

- "Syllabus Week" (24%)
- Getting to see all your classmates again (38%)
- The first Midnight Breakfast (21%)
- There's nothing good about the first week of school (17%)

My Two Cents: Life in the fast lane ... of a Baltimore City cab

It was last weekend as I sat perched nervously on the edge of a vinyl seat pleading with a man who spoke very little English, (but very good "pissed off"), that I realized it: I have developed a legitimate fear of taxi rides. But before you (quite rightfully) begin to judge me for this admittedly bizarre fear, let me elaborate a bit.

KATEBARKER

A word to the wise for freshman: if it hasn't already, odds are your life is about to become a patchwork of cab rides. The taxi ride is an art that most Loyola students are all too familiar for. The initial competition to secure a ride, the bartering with a reluctant driver to allow twice the amount of legal occupants to pile in, and my personal favorite, the meter that climbs at a previously unprecedented rate.

It's fairly easy to tell when you're about to fall victim to the latter phenomenon. Most of these nights go something like this: four (or seven) possibly intoxicated passengers clamor into the back of a yellow cab, elbowing each other viciously to avoid the responsibility and awkwardness that comes with riding "shot gun." As the backseat crew starts screaming obnoxiously at the already frazzled cab driver to "Turn up the radio!" the unfortunate member that came off worse in the "front seat fray" is left to turn to face the infuriated driver and relay the group's intended destination. This is the critical juncture: if the driver presses a single button on the meter, chances are you

are in the clear.

If he begins fiddling with the top of it as if it were a calculator, you might be in for an especially pricey ride. "Zone four? What is that supposed to mean? Isn't the flat rate supposed to start below three dollars?" Just a few of the litany of questions you might find yourself desperately wondering.

Those in the back seat are usually blissfully ignorant of this whole procedure, and while the unfortunate soul in the front watches in horror as the meter climbs exponentially, you can usually count on the back seat riders to be falling asleep against windows or on the phone in a passionate if nonsensical argument with a long distance girl friend or boyfriend. It is not until one of the previously oblivious members of the back seat becomes aware of the fiscal situation at hand that the real fun begins.

"Thirty dollars?!" they will shout, hurling themselves loudly against the barrier and banging on the already cracked plastic. "Thirty dollars and were still on 83?!" Their panic will alert the other four or so odd passengers of the crisis. As the back of the cab throws themselves whole heartedly into denouncing the driver in the most colorful combinations of curse words they can concoct, it is all the person in the front can do to avoid being burnt by the steam now pouring out of the driver's ears.

Their passionate protests usually bring about a tirade of explanations from the cab driver involving gas prices, highway speeds and night rates (night rates??). As the cab finally makes the turn into the resident hall that 4 of 7 of the passengers

live in, the peanut gallery in the back really hits its stride. Expletives fly like spittle as the members of the back seat trip out of the cab, leaving in their wake a random sampling of cell phones, cameras, Loyola swipes and lip glosses that due to this performance are likely never to be reclaimed.

Alone now is the poor sap in the front with a driver who might not have the firmest grasp on the language, but is kind enough to inform them that he has a gun under his seat. Perfect. "Shot gun" takes on a whole new meaning as the lone survivor is left to rustle through their bag or pocket as if his or her life depended in it -- and it probably does. After turning up a smattering of damp gum wrappers, wristbands, and dead electronics they are forced to pony up the bloated meter fare -- and a tip. So that they don't become tomorrow's "PM Evergreen Incident Alert."

So what is there to do? Some pressure on local cab companies would certainly be a start, but we won't hold our breaths on that need becoming a reality. More realistically, hope you are lucky enough to find a driver who will agree on a reasonable (if technically illegal) flat rate. And in the meantime?

Sharpen your elbows to give yourself the best shot possible at avoiding shot-gun. It's the only time in your life you'll be happy you didn't call it.

Kate Barker is a senior Writing major. Her column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. She can be reached at kpbarker@loyola.edu.

On The Quad

"Who is your favorite Disney character and why?"

By: Jesse DeFlorio



"Arielle, because my father also never let me out of our sea kingdom."

George Rodriguez, '11
International Relations



"Wall-E, because he made me believe in true love."

Kevin Wiedersum, '11
Studio Arts



"Simba, because he's my favorite one of the Seven Dwarfs."

Stephen King, '11
Accounting



"Hercules, because he's jacked."

Mike Alicastro, '11
Photography

Here's The Deal: Going abroad highlights cultural similarities

"Study Abroad" is listed as the 72nd entry on Christian Lander's *Stuff White People Like* blog, sandwiched right in between "Gentrification" and "Being the only white person around."

ANDREWZALESKI

As we know, most college students spend some portion of their third year at university studying abroad. More often than not, these abroad experiences occur in such places as Italy, or England, or New Zealand, or Australia. According to Lander's "study abroad ranking system," locations like the ones aforementioned comprise the lowest level of study abroad. Your study abroad stature, so to speak, grows as your location of choice becomes more exotic: Europe and Australia are at the bottom, followed by Asia, then South America, and then Tibet. However, all these locations pale in comparison to "the conversation killer of studying abroad in Africa."

Imagine my delight, then, when I knew I would be living in South Africa for three months. While all my friends were busy readying themselves for summers spent in Baltimore, or New York, or at home (gasp), I was making preparations for a three-month-long stint in Cape Town.

Victory. Nothing like "being the only white person around" for a solid three months.

I entertained questions of all sorts:

Where are you going to live?

I assured people not to worry, and that I

could take care of myself, even if it meant using a bucket of water to shower with.

What are you going to eat?

Hippopotamus and lion, naturally.

Do you know you're white?

Um, yeah. That's the point of my going to Africa -- so I can come back to "the States" and rub it in your face.

And then I encountered all these Dutch people on my British Airways flight from London to Cape Town. What? This is not how it works. Surely I must have the wrong flight, I told myself. Where are all the Ugandans? The Namibians? The Africans, for chrissakes -- where are all the Africans?

I ordered a Coke and sat there in my blue, economy-class seat, sulking. To compensate, I immediately began seeking out authentic African experiences upon my arrival. I rode the Metro train; I chose to forego the Miller Genuine Draft at Scrumpy Jack's in favor of Castle Lager; I walked on the beach at Muizenberg. By the way I was integrating, surely soon I would don a multi-colored, multi-patterned shirt, begin banging on a djembe drum, and start calling people "bru." (Bru, bro; potato, puh-tah-toe.)

I decided last October that I wasn't going to study abroad during my junior year. I didn't want to go to Australia, or Europe, or Asia. And I definitely didn't want to study while I was abroad. For whatever reason, I stumbled upon South Africa -- and, more specifically, Cape Town -- as the logical substitute (undoubtedly there exist stereotypes about that decision, too). And so, by the end of my sophomore year, I found myself on a plane

traveling to Cape Town, ready to embark on a three-month magazine internship. I'd be lying if I said the novelty and uniqueness of my situation alone didn't make me want to start bragging to people before I had even packed my bags.

The irony, of course, ultimately resided in the similarities I could draw between my experiences in South Africa and my experiences from back home in America. For as different as Cape Town is (and it is indeed different), I found it relatively easy to carve out a niche for myself during my stay there. After all, Cape Town isn't exactly "the bush," as my mother puts it oh-so eloquently.

For a period of time, I thought I had failed, in a sense. I fit the stereotype, as it were, and essentially transplanted elements of my American lifestyle to a new country, and then had the audacity to assume I was having a novel experience.

But in a world that tends to concentrate on the differences between peoples, and, certainly, the cultural richness that accompanies those differences, the similarities between peoples and nations can lead to a broader appreciation -- and a greater and more mutual level of tolerance -- of cultures and societies that are not our own.

Otherwise, I might as well do the same old thing at home every summer.

Andrew Zaleski is a junior English major. His column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at ajzaleski@loyola.edu.

Do you want to do "On The Quad" for the 2009-2010 school year?
Email jddelflorio@loyola.edu

The Bottom Line: Gov't control of health care carries too much risk to the patient

Much of the current debate on health care reform centers on the question of whether to include a government-run health insurance entity, colloquially referred to as the "public option." President Obama initially triumphed the idea (yet now has backtracked somewhat) and Speaker Nancy Pelosi and

are still alive in spite of their atrocious business decisions. Also, private insurers must pay the price given by health care providers but a public option could force health care providers to accept a lower-than-market payment like Medicare does. Doing so only stifles innovation and increases costs for everyone else as those providers must make up for lost revenue.

These unfair advantages would only lead to a government-monopoly of the health insurance market. If such a plan were enacted, millions of Americans would be immediately forced onto it. Health care costs employers more and more per worker each year and if a public option becomes available, then many employers would be inclined, in my opinion, to drop coverage for a significant number of people. With such unfair advantages, a government-run health insurance entity could quickly become the sole insurer for all Americans.

Such a system is desirable for many who believe health care to be an inalienable right but with economic consequences that would be disastrous. Monopolies fail at developing new and innovative ways to lower prices and increase quality. Instead, costs would be controlled via restricting the supply of health care. The public health insurers we do already have Medicare and Medicaid are already threatening to drown us in debt.

There are much better ways to increase competition and drive down the cost of health insurance without the creation of a public option. If Congress is serious about reform, they should instead look at ways to enhance the insurance market, not undercut it. For example, Americans could be allowed to purchase health plans across state lines, states could decrease the number of mandates on health plans and we could cap punitive damage awards. However, a public option carries with it far too many risks that outweigh the few benefits.

Dan Clements is a sophomore Political Science major. His column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. He can be reached at djclements@loyola.edu.

DANCLEMENTS

many ranking members of Congress have also expressed support for it -- claiming that it is essential to reforming health care.

Although many are already claiming that the end of the public option is looming, it still remains a possibility. Such a radical and new innovation to our health care market deserves a careful assessment of the economic ramifications of its enactment.

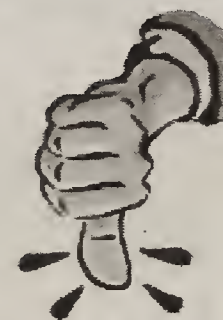
The main argument given in support of the creation of a public option is to create and provide competition in a world now dominated by private insurance companies, thus making health care more affordable for everyone. This point is well-founded considering competition among health-insurance providers can be improved and the lack of this proposed alternative is partially to blame for the exponential rise in health care costs.

However, can a public plan succeed in bolstering competition? Economists have long noted that when something can be provided by the market (the private sector), the government seems it cannot do a better job. For example, the United States Postal Service cannot keep pace with the likes of UPS or FedEx, and public schools consistently display lower performance results compared to most private schools. Economist Milton Friedman once remarked, "If you put the federal government in charge of the Sahara Desert, in 5 years there'd be a shortage of sand." It is for this reason that we do not have government-run grocery stores to increase competition.

Since the potential benefits of a public option are slim to none, what risks would we take in creating one? This has everything to do with whether the public option will, first, have access to taxpayer funds, or second, properly force health care providers to accept a lower than market payment. As of now it is unclear whether it would have these features. If not, the public option will remain small and negligible. If it does have these capabilities, however, it can end private insurance for good. In any market, competition works as firms develop new ways to deliver the best quality product at the lowest price. However, a government entity can undercut competition without providing better goods or services for a lower price. As sociologist Max Weber noted, the government is the only institution in society which uses force. Whereas in a private industry, a firm must try to win over the dollar of the consumer to turn a profit. A public option could rely on tax dollars to stay afloat. Investors operated under the assumption that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac (government-sponsored enterprises like a public option would be) would receive public support if they faced financial trouble. Now, Fannie and Freddie

THUMBS

BY T3

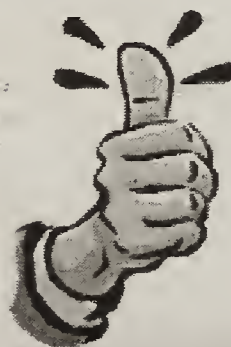


To all the Seniors who made amazing costumes from actually being the jungle to the personification of jungle juice.

To those less creative souls who pulled a "Mean Girls" and wore a print dress with animal ears.

To Primos...haven't been there myself, but word on the street is Boulder has some competition ... if it ever opens.

To student escorts...for taking a chance on an unknown kid.



To lessening admission standards and foregoing the need for SATs. My mom will be expecting a check refunding her for the apparently unnecessary Kaplan prep course.

Has any teacher heard of syllabus week? Three readings and two papers? WTF mate!?!

GREYHOUND WRITERS MEETING

(and photographers, and copy editors, and Web designers)

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8 p.m.

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Global Perspectives: Japan must address gloomy population trends

Facing economic decline, \$5.3 trillion worth of public debt, rising unemployment rates, and a rapidly aging population, Japan is in dire need of major political and economic reforms.

NATALIA RIVERA

70 percent of registered Japanese voters demonstrated their frustration with the current government in last week's historic election by casting out the Liberal Democratic Party, which has been in power for the past 54 years, and granting an astonishing victory to the opposition group, the Democratic Party of Japan.

Yukio Hatoyama, the opposition leader, has promised to provide more university scholarships, improve pensions for the elderly, and offer economic incentives to increase birthrates. Despite his overwhelming win early last week, many recognize that Hatoyama is a relatively inexperienced politician whose ability to deal with problems such as major government debt and an aging population is questionable. Hatoyama's proposed population policy is especially concerning because it fails to provide other plausible solutions besides "increasing the birthrates." Without a comprehensive, effective population policy, Japan will continue to suffer the effects of low productivity, which in turn leads to a lower GDP and more economic debt.

Japan's population, which is at about 127 million people, will continue to decrease rapidly unless birth rates increase substantially. Under the new administration, the government will provide the equivalent of \$3,240 per year for every child. The policy's Malthusian approach centers the issue of declining birthrates solely on financial concerns. Although it is a widely accepted notion that modern societies regard children as "economic liabilities," Japan's population issues stem mostly from cultural aspects and biological restrictions that, of course, remain unaddressed in the proposed population policy.

Balancing work with children is a challenge all professional women in modern societies face. However, the unfavorable situation for Japanese women with any

aspirations other than marriage and procreation is especially pronounced. Professional Japanese men are notorious for working long hours and expecting their wives to handle all domestic demands without assistance. Besides maintaining a household and raising children, married women are also expected to look after their husband's parents. According to a recent article in *The Economist*, about 70 percent of Japanese women stop working once their first child arrives. Women who choose to go back to work (usually much later in life) either have non-specialized jobs or are underpaid.

Due to the apparently difficult demands of marriage life, Japanese women are postponing or even reconsidering marriage and are consequently having fewer children. The current fertility rate is at around 1.37 children per woman of child-bearing age, which is considerably less than the 2.07 children needed to maintain current population numbers. Of course, procreating fewer children is not always a matter of personal choice but rather an inevitable biological consequence of having children later in life. Overall, government sponsored cash transfers may raise birthrates temporarily, but such a program is difficult to uphold in a modernized society where women value their independence.

On a purely demographical standpoint, promoting migration is a plausible alternative that may effectively expand the younger age structure in the short run. Migration patterns can either add large population numbers in a short period of time. Generally, those who migrate to other countries are young workers looking for employment opportunities. Open immigration policies can be incredibly beneficial if a country seeks to increase birthrates (immigrants tend to produce more children) and productivity. However, the Japanese are known for their conservatism and for not holding the most favorable views of immigrants. In all honesty, most societies tend to dislike open immigration policies but few are as vocal and direct as the Japanese. Based on the limited scope of Hatoyama's proposed population policy and a consistent failure to consider immigration as an alternative, the population structure will most likely remain unchanged for quite a while.

Japan's population problem has little to do with an older age structure. Lower mortality rates actually tend to increase population numbers. The main issue with the country's population is an inability to produce a sufficient amount of children to replace the overwhelming amount of retiring baby boomers. In the long run, low birthrates will have a substantial impact on the country's productivity. However, current productivity levels can increase if the government takes the initiative to keep well-qualified elders in the workforce. A temporary solution to issues with productivity is amending employment and retirement systems so that older workers are able to work for longer. Many companies have a minimum retirement age of 60 to accommodate younger workers but since youngsters are increasingly less abundant, employers will need to reconsider reintegrating capable, highly skilled elders if they intend to boost production.

Most Japanese elders are fully capable and willing to work beyond the retirement age, but much like the situation of married women, they often hold unchallenging positions that are incompatible with their skill sets and work experience. The current employment system is based on seniority rather than merit, meaning that companies are faced with serious financial burdens unless they lay off workers after a certain age. Essentially, the current system is not designed to facilitate an increase in productivity levels and should therefore undergo major revisions if the country wishes to increase the GDP.

Current population trends will continue to provoke unfavorable economic conditions in Japan if they remain unaddressed. Although the new prime minister has yet to develop a viable plan for economic recovery, his election represents the country's willingness to cast out an ineffective government and consider new alternatives to tackling social issues. The Japanese still face cultural challenges that limit the effectiveness of their population policies, but their prolonged economic problems may eventually overshadow nationalistic sentiments.

Natalia Rivera is a sophomore Global Studies major. Her column appears bi-monthly in The Greyhound. She can be reached at nmriviera@loyola.edu.

H1N1 vaccination distribution should face scrutiny and caution

continued from page 7

a drip while requiring a tracheotomy just to breathe. It took her three months in the hospital to learn how to walk and talk again. She said, "It makes me feel wary that the government is rolling out this vaccine without any clear idea of the GBS risk, if any. I wouldn't wish it on anyone ... I'm frightened to have the swine flu vaccine if this might happen again - it's a frightening illness and I think more research needs to be done on the effect of the vaccine." A second letter has also surfaced with a warning about the swine flu vaccine, which was reported by Natural News. This warning from Association of British Neurologists is authored by Dr. Rustam Al-Shahi Salman and Professor Patrick Chinnery. It states, "Following the 1976 program of vaccination against swine influenza in the US, a retrospective study found a possible eight-fold increase in the incidence of GBS." Australian officials seem to have a completely different idea about

H1N1. Federal Health Minister Nicola Roxon is reassuring parents in Australia that swine flu is no more dangerous than the regular flu. "Most people, including children, will experience very mild symptoms and recover without any medical intervention," she said. According to <http://www.PreventDisease.com>, in both Canada and the United States, it takes a little over a decade for a drug to move from preclinical development to the marketplace. Before a vaccine enters human testing, the developer conducts laboratory (in vitro) and laboratory animal (in vivo) testing to determine whether the product will be safe enough for researchers to proceed to clinical trials. With the H1N1 vaccines, the FDA never even approved the use of the vaccine in human trials. Vaccine production has been rushed, and of course no long-term effects have had time to surface since it's been in only short trials thus far. A statement from the National Biodefense Science Board (BDSB) said the reason the flu

vaccine has been developed so fast is because they have already developed many like it. They claim it's a type A H1N1 virus, and that it's already included in the seasonal flu every year, they just need to determine the appropriate dosage. For now, just follow the precautions, which can be found on almost any news or medical Web site, and do what you can to stop the spread. Sanitation and maintaining a strong immune system are two of the most common recommendations listed. I recommend everyone do at least a little of research into this disease and its upcoming vaccine before letting yourself be injected.

Have kopy ed-uh-ting experience?

The Greyhound needs copy editors. To join the team, send an e-mail to ajzaleski@loyola.edu.

From the Funniest Movie of Summer "The Hangover" Loyola Welcomes...

Zach Galifianakis



Comedy Show

Saturday, September 12th
Reitz Arena @ 8PM

Tickets On Sale at the Box Office
\$20 for Loyola Students
\$25 for Loyola Guests



WE BLEED
GREEN & GREY

Tuesday, September 8th
Activities Fair - Quad 4PM

Wednesday, September 9th
Community Service Fair - Quad 12PM
Crab Feast - Quad 5:30PM

Thursday, September 10th
Baltimore on the Quad - Quad 11AM
Star Trek Movie - Quad 8PM

Friday, September 11th
9/11 Memorial - Alumni Chapel 12:10PM

Saturday, September 12th
Top Hound Tournament - Gardens Volleyball Court 1PM
Zach Galifianakis Comedy Show - Reitz Arena 8PM

INITIUM WEEK 2009

SOPHOMORE

WEEK '09

YOU'RE DONE WITH YOUR 1ST YEAR. IT'S TIME FOR MORE.

September 14 - September 20, 2009

Office of Sophomore Initiatives Open House

Monday, September 14, 2009

Find out what the Office of Sophomore Initiatives has to offer you! Stop by the office, Seton Court 4508A, between 12:30 pm - 3:00 pm to meet the staff and learn more about our exciting programs.

When: Mon., Sept. 14, 12:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Where: Seton Court 4508 A
Who: All sophomores
Cost: FREE

How to Navigate Your Sophomore Year

Tuesday, September 15, 2009

What is Mystery Bus? Where does RoadTrip go? What will I discover on Discovery? Come learn about all the exciting opportunities, programs and trips available just for sophomores. Stop by the information session and hear what past participants have to say about their favorite Sophomore Initiatives events. This "how to" is a great way to begin the year!

When: Tues., Sept. 15, 8:30 pm
Where: Hopkins Court Lounge
Who: All sophomores
Cost: FREE

The Career Center Open House

Wednesday, September 16, 2009

Stop by The Career Center to meet their staff of career advisors and to learn about all their program offerings. Still determining a major or looking for an internship - The Career Center is just the place for you. The mission of The Career Center at Loyola University in Maryland is to assist undergraduate and graduate students and Loyola alumni in the total career development process.

When: Wed., Sept. 16, 12:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Where: The Career Center, College Center West 002
Who: All sophomores
Cost: FREE

Coffee, Cake, and Conversation: Making the Transition

Wednesday, September 16, 2009

The sophomore year is a great time to get involved, make new friends, and discover your passions and interests, but it can also bring uncertainty, confusion, and stress. Join fellow classmates and Kim Turner, Associate Director of ALANA Services, to talk about the transition as a sophomore. Don't miss this opportunity for sweet treats, warm drinks, and great conversation!

When: Wed., Sept. 16, 8:00 pm
Where: Campion Tower 115
Who: 20 sophomores
Cost: FREE
Register: By 5:00 pm Tues., Sept 15, 2009
Email: sophomoreinitiatives@loyola.edu

Mystery Bus

Friday, September 18, 2009

Need an exciting change to your busy schedule? Or just want to get off-campus and enjoy yourself? The Mystery Bus offers sophomores an opportunity to experience an undisclosed adventure and enjoy a little taste of Baltimore and the surrounding area. Read the clever clue online at: www.loyola.edu/sophomoreinitiatives/programs/mysterybus.

When: Fri., Sept. 18, 5:30 pm
Where: It's a surprise! Bus will leave behind Newman Towers
Who: 40 sophomores
Cost: \$5.00 (can pay with Evergreen)
Register: By 5:00 pm, Wed., Sept. 16
 Office of Sophomore Initiatives,
 Seton Court 4508 A

Sophomore Spirit Day

Saturday, September 19, 2009

The Sophomore Class Assembly invites you to join the Loyola community for a day full of sport and spirit. Begin the day running/walking in the annual Diane Geppi-Aikens 5K Memorial Run. Then return to the "Field" to cheer on the Men's Soccer Team play against Towson University. Join fellow sophomores for a cookout before the game outside location and time.


When: Sat., Sept. 19
 5K Run: 8:00 am
 Cookout & Game: 1:30 pm
Where: Diane Geppi-Aikens Field
Who: All sophomores
Cost: 5K Registration - \$10.00
Register: ???

OAE Sophomore Adventures: Sea Kayaking

Sunday, September 20, 2009

The Department of Recreational Sports: Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE) is pleased to offer Sophomore Adventures. Get away from campus and paddle the beautiful waterways of the Mid-Atlantic. Spend a little fun in the sun with your classmates in a sea kayak. This trip is guaranteed to be a great time on the water. No experience necessary. Sign up early, this adventure will fill up fast!

When: Sun., Sept. 20, time TBD
Where: Waterways of the Mid-Atlantic
Who: 8 sophomores
Cost: \$15.00
Register: Outdoor Adventure Center
 (410-617-5437) Located on the
 second floor of the Fitness
 and Aquatic Center


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Office of Sophomore Initiatives
www.loyola.edu/sophomoreinitiatives



LOYOLA
 UNIVERSITY MARYLAND



break

into

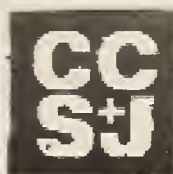
service

Community
Service Fair

Tomorrow

Wednesday 9th
September

12 - 2:30 pm on the Quad
(rain site McGuire hall)



CENTER FOR
COMMUNITY
SERVICE
+ JUSTICE

The Killers play phenomenal set at Merriweather

BY TAYLOR DEBOER
STAFF WRITER

In 2004 the Las Vegas foursome, The Killers released their debut album *Hot Fuss* that has a retro 1980s vibe of Roxy Music and The Cure. In 2006 they reinvented themselves with *Sam's Town* as an America U2 blended with a rough and tumble Bruce circa the *Born to Run* era.

In 2008 came *Day and Age*, which has slashes of Bowie and The Cars. During that four year span they also managed to release an extensive album of unreleased tracks and three Christmas songs. Late this fall the world will be graced with the first Killers live DVD and a covers album.

It's safe to describe the young band as slightly ambitious and extremely dedicated. And although their fan base has slightly trickled off since their shot gun start in 2004, The Killers are just warming up.

2008's *Day and Age* is their best act so far, due to its musical diversity and lyrical strength. Lead singer Brandon Flowers is responsible for most of the band's image, both positive and negative. Whether he's bombastically shuffling across the stage, smirking and giggling in interviews, or criticizing fellow bands; Flowers is a front man for the ages.

With glints of Freddie Mercury and David Bowie, Flowers is flamboyant, ostentatious, mysterious, awkward, and surprisingly conservative. His Mormon faith is evident in several of his lyrics, especially off of *Day and Age*.

On August 31, The Killers played the infamous Merriweather Post Pavillion in Columbia Maryland. The beautiful

outdoor venue serves a diverse crowd from Baltimore, Washington DC, Virginia, and even Maryland's eastern shore.

The hard rock band, Wolfmother from Australia opened the show at 7:30 and played a playful set of songs for a very eager crowd. At nearly 9 pm, The Killers strolled on stage to a barrage of thumping music and a ten second count down. Flowers chanted to a crowd from "Columbia, Baltimore, DC, Maryland, Virginia, and America," belting "We're The Killers, brought to you by Las

Vegas, Nevada."

The opened the set with the Bowie-esque *Joyride* and blasted through a set that included songs from all three studio albums. Flowers and crew even blessed the crowd with a rendition of *Love Me Tender* following their ballad, *Dustland Fairytale*. With such a high energy set list of great songs, it's difficult to pin point the high points.

However, the heart aching *For Reasons Unknown* and the acoustic version of *Smile Like You Mean* were a few of the night's

gems. The decision to play the very rarely seen *Change Your Mind* and *Believe Me Natalie* was a nice treat for 15,000 fans.

Flowers mumbling monologues were as contrived as the band's plastic palm trees and pyrotechnics, but it was nothing short of marvelous. The Killers are as calculated as Queen was in the 1980s, but during a time of shredded skinny jeans and Chuck Taylors, the glitz and glimmer of the Vegas quartet is refreshing.

Flowers make up, feather lapels, and short crew cut are a stark contrast to the shaggy look of the majority of the indie rock scene.

The high light of the night came in the encore, the very last song of the set. When *You Were Young*, *Sam's Town*'s first single, is in my opinion the band's most defining song. It's catchy arena rock guitar riffs and fist pumping lyrics make the song a decade defining anthem.

And besides the fact that Flowers whimsical lyrics are often hard to decipher, the song—like so many of The Killers songs—makes so many clear cut statements about life in the past decade.

The Killers are the weirdest mainstream band in America as they constantly re invent their style and seem unfazed by their decreasing popularity, confident that true fans will stick around. I've been a victim since 2004 and I plan on staying on the band wagon.

Flowers and crew have saved mainstream rock—at least for the time being. Along with Coldplay and The White Stripes, The Killers have kept classic rock fans of 70s and 80s bands like Bruce Springsteen, U2, and The Police hopeful that MTV doesn't completely dominate the music world.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The Killers are an eccentric and yet mainstream band led by the flamboyant Brandon Flowers, whose behavior on and off stage shapes the image of the band

Katrina survivor writes seering book about his plight

BY SARA CARR
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Imagine the worst possible conditions: an overcrowded stadium filled with strangers, a urine-soaked piece of cardboard as your place to rest, waiting for military rations of food for hours on end, and not knowing when you are ever going to leave.

These are the decrepit conditions witnessed by Hurricane Katrina survivor Paul A. Harris who found himself trapped in those stadium walls on the day of as well as several days after the hurricane devastated "America's Most Soulful City", New Orleans in 2005.

In his *Diary from the Dome* he chronicles two very different trips he took to New Orleans, the first in 1977 when he was a 21-year-old drifter trying to find himself whilst backpacking around the country.

Years later, the California native decides to travel to the city for a fifth time in late August of 2005. This trip however would

be less of a vacation and more of a physical, mental and emotional test of his strength and perseverance. A test that would ultimately leave him angry, hurt, hopeful, and changed forever.

It was during this trip that he would find himself trapped in New Orleans as Katrina was bearing down on the Gulf with a projected path headed straight for the city. He tried to find a bus but found that the Greyhound depot was closed, there was no car rentals left and this is after his hotel forces him to cancel his reservations and leave immediately.

He is left with his only option, trying to ride out the storm in the Superdome; a large saucer-shaped building that is typically home the Saints football team.

The stadium is then transformed into a "safe" haven holding 20,000 people clinging to life in the worst imaginable environment. And to this survivor and many news outlets, the Dome would become a symbol of American citizens failed by their own government.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The Superdome in New Orleans is typically the home of NFL team The Saints. But during and after Katrina it was the home for thousands of hurricane survivors.

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Hip Hop Block reviews Bobby Ray's new mixtape

BY DONALD VINCENT
MUSIC CRITIC

Musical Artist, Bobby Ray Simmons is visible proof that hard work pays off when it comes to the hip-hop scene. Signed to Grand Hustle Records, a record label started by Clifford Harris Jr. (T.I.), Bobby Ray is finally getting some exposure three years later after making the cover of XXL magazine's top ten freshman rappers for 2009.

Formerly known as B.O.B., Ray has been a hometown favorite as majority of the backpack rappers who made the XXL cover such as Wale, Kid Cudi, Asher Roth, and Mickey Factz. With the advancements of technology and the Internet, it is easier to create a web-based audience and these rappers are doing just that.

But not everyone with a microphone, up-tempo dance-invoking beat, stylish fashion sense, ingenious wordplay, a swagger like rappers T.I. and Andre 3000 (half of the rap duo Outkast), and an Internet connection can truly consider themselves a rapper.

Looking at Kid Cudi and B.O.B., hip-hoppers can conclude that the rap game is something you have to be built for. Kid Cudi announced that his debut album would be his last due to the stress that comes from being famous. B.O.B. did just the same thing as he announced he would retire as well.

After deep contemplation, neither rapper is going to retire anytime soon; in fact, B.O.B. has retired B.O.B. as his stage name and has adopted his new alias—Bobby Ray. With his mixtape "B.O.B. vs Bobby Ray" we see the two egos battling one another. This isn't the first time hip-hop heads have seen this done though. Rappers Cassidy and TI have done it as well; however, this fight proves to be a cinematic one to the end!

On the first half of the mixtape, B.O.B. presents himself as a worthy opponent; however, Bobby Ray is the carefree and free-spirited individual that we see break out of B.O.B. and we truly see artistic expression where music genres clash so much listeners can't only dub it hip-hop, but also hip-pop!

So what else sets him apart from any other bored poet looking to cash in on the limelight and women that encompasses success—A diligent attitude.

Learning music throughout his elementary years, Bob has learned to produce sounds that flow to create his own aural and oral persona. Creating hip-hop beats for the low-key names in rap, he caught the attention of rapper T.I. fresh out of high school. From then on, he has created four rap mixtapes since 2007 that eventually earned him a spot on T.I.'s recently double-platinum album. However, this still posed questions in mainstream and underground rappers' minds—"Who the F--- is Bob" which just so happens to be the title of his second to last mixtape.

Also, coming from Atlanta, Georgia with a distinctive sound, Bobby Ray is a one of one especially when you think of other Atlanta sounds such as Young Jeezy, Soulja Boy, etc.

With no further ado, I would like to take you deep into the world and mind of music so unearthly; it could only be done by an ATLien!

Pressing play on the computer, iPod, or any other music playing devices, you feel as though you are at a movie screening as the B.O.B. talks his trash and we are graced by a funky freestyle.

Patron and Swag

"I try to grow freely but they hold me to my past/Sayin' the music that I'm making doesn't appeal to the mass/hmm, what am I to do about that/ when the syndicated radio is only playin' trash"

B.O.B. ends the freestyle basically saying, don't blame it on the kids when all the radio echoes back is "patron and swag, patron and swag." B.O.B. is also addressing the fact that conscious rap doesn't get any airplay on the radio, something the Internet rapper face everyday.

Change Gone Come

Graced by featuring artist Asher Roth and Charles Hamilton (both of whom made the XXL top ten list), B.O.B. talks about the upcoming changes in rap. They aren't rapping to have haters, they rap because they are talented and to pay the bills.

"You only mad at yourself here's a tissue/ but that ain't even my focus, man that hate ain't on my menu/I'm in a different city about to rock another venue/my girl sent me a text message just to say I miss you/It won't be long before I'm home the rent's due."

Now on the Bobby Ray side of the mixtape, we see his persona surface and there is a major and noticeable change in the music.

Trippin'

This sound is so trippy! Your ears will play tricks on your eyes! Bobby Ray at its finest not only grabs your ears attention; however, it makes everything even seem different visually.

"I think I'm trippin' trippin' trippin' to the flo'/feelin' different, much more different than befo'/Yea I'm trippin. From the ceiling to the flo'/feelin' different because I'm trippin' to the flo' flo' flo'."

That's just the chorus, but just make sure you don't trip over those two left feet grooving to the beat!"

This mixtape can get you through anything—homework, a bus ride to work, a cab ride downtown, post-game study sessions, the shower—anything!

Everytime we look in the mirror we see something we don't like. B.O.B. looked in the mirror saw himself, didn't like it, so he made it better. The Bobby Ray side of the mixtape shows us as people that there's always room for improvement.

Keep Hip-Hop Alive!

Young band from Boston, Westland, is on the rise

BY MEGHAN HOLE
MUSIC COLUMNIST

Welcome to the second week of school, ladies and gents. Is everyone finally getting settled into classes? Or has the Senioritis already kicked in for those of us graduating this year? Let's hope not.

On to more important things like... music. This week's band is one from Boston, and they call themselves Westland. I asked them a few questions on what it's like to be them, and what their take on everything is.

Meghan Hole: How long have you guys been a band?

Westland: Westland has been a band for about six months.

MH: Why do you call yourselves Westland?

WL: Jon and Ryan live on Westland Avenue in Boston. Also, we wanna move west to California.

MH: Why do you want to move to California?

WL: It's one of the reasons why our name is Westland. Also, everyone's in Cali[ornia]. (Laughs)

MH: What's it like being from Boston? Has that influenced any of your music?

WL: The band is from Boston, but we are

all originally from all over the world. Boston is a great scene to start a band though.

MH: How did you choose your current lineup?

WL: Before Westland was a band, Aaron and Ryan had another band called Spectacular

Spectacular, with similar songs and different lineup changes in Cape Cod. Aaron and Jon, old friends from their hometown in Pennsylvania, began reforming the band along with Ryan in Boston. Jon came up to Boston to go to Berklee, where he met Carlo from Switzerland, another Berklee student.

Jon and Carlo are the only Berklee students in the band. Then we met Jeff, the missing link. He fulfilled everything that was needed—especially in business.

MH: Did [Jon and Carlo] going to Berklee influence any of your music styles?

WL: Berklee opened up Jon and Carlo's minds to so many different influences; also improving our musicianship. It definitely benefits Westland.

MH: What age did you start getting into music?

WL: One or two to be honest, just from our parents always playing it.

MH: How did you guys get started in music?

WL: We all come from different music backgrounds, [and] for some of us, we were into sports and just found music. For others, we just picked up an instrument one day and couldn't ever put it down. Some took lessons, others taught themselves by ear.

MH: Who are your greatest influences?

WL: The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Blink-182, Anberlin and Copeland.

MH: I've noticed that a lot of bands are influenced by Blink-182. Why do you think that is?

WL: Blink started the whole pop-rock/powerpop sound, I think. Well, Green Day



PHOTO COURTESY OF OMAR ALAMOUDI

The members of Westland are pictured above. Though the band hails from Massachusetts, they chose their name due to their desire to move to California as well as a street name in the city of Boston where two of the members reside. The band lists both modern and contemporary bands as influences including the likes of The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Blink-182, Anberlin, and Copeland.

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Westland releases their LP, Don't Take it Personal

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too, of course, but Blink showed that playing this style is fun.

MH: Who writes the lyrics of the songs?

WL: Aaron.

MH: Where do you guys get your song ideas?

WL: Dreams.

MH: How many EPs or LPs have you produced?

WL: One LP.

MH: What is the name of your LP?

WL: Don't Take It Personal.

MH: What's a typical band practice like for you guys?

WL: We practice every day for about seven hours [and] going over our set just as if it was a real show.

MH: Do you guys ever get into fights about anything?

WL: We bicker like brothers.

MH: Have you guys played at Warped Tour?

WL: Not yet.

MH: What's the best thing about being on tour?

WL: Meeting new bands and making close new friends.

MH: What's the worst thing about being on tour?

WL: (Laughs) Well I guess of course when the bus smells bad, but also missing friends and family back home.

MH: Describe your best onstage moment.

WL: An obsessed fan ran onstage and tried to hug Aaron, but she fell.

MH: Describe your worst onstage moment.

WL: Probably when some piece of gear didn't work or something – which sucks when that happens.

MH: What would you be doing if you weren't in the music business?

WL: Probably producing or mixing.

MH: Can you imagine yourselves doing anything besides music?

WL: Honestly... not really. (Laughs)

MH: What are your plans for the future?

WL: We are touring the west coast in the

fall, and filming a music video with a very [well] known director, [but] I'm not telling who yet!

MH: Do you have any advice for new bands trying to make it?

WL: Never give up! No matter how stressed or upset you getm never ever give up. Stick with it and good things will come. It may take one day and you're an overnight success, but it may take up to five years 'till it happens. Just never give up.

MH: Have you ever played in Baltimore?

WL: We have not. Hopefully soon though!

Check out Westland on www.myspace.com/westlandmusic, or buy their music on SmartPunk.com, Amazon.com, iTunes, or Napster.



PHOTO COURTESY OF OMAR ALAMOUDI

The lead singer of Westland, Aaron, is pictured above. He writes all of the song lyrics for the band.

Diary from the Dome shows best, worst of humanity

continued from page 14

Harris's diary is blunt, eloquent, opinionated, and troubling. He goes in horrific detail about the overbearing stench of human waste, the ceiling tiles that violently rip away in the storm and soaks the field with powerful rain, and the generator that barely lights the field.

There are rumors of rape, murder, and suicide (which only the last of these three became true). There is rampant paranoia, claustrophobia, racial tension, and a sense of hopelessness

"As time dragged on and the horrific smell from the bathrooms grew, food lines grew as well. They now were getting to be two to three hour waits. But it's not like I had anywhere to be. The lines snaked back and forth and doubled up. It was sometimes hard tell where a line ended and a new one began. There was little control over the lines and shoving matches broke out", he says of the atmosphere in the Dome.

Though Harris sometimes slips into the mentality of despair and self-pity he never loses himself completely or his strong sense of morale. He rightly compares the situation to that of the *Lord of the Flies* where both the best and the worst of humanity can be revealed at any moment.

He witnesses theft and fights and yet also sees people of all races and classes coming together in the common interest of survival. He befriends homeless men as well as a large group of foreign travelers hailing from

Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, and Taiwan to name a few.

The best of the novel is in these forging relationships. They talk about their lives, their professions, their futures, and how they ended up trapped in the same place.

The novel slips in quality in his (though duly justified) angry rants over the lack of governmental support and the failed leadership of George Bush. He leaves control of straight-forward style and opts to go into a long-winded fits of rage that over-burdened with strangely articulated philosophies, especially in the epilogue to the diary.

Though it is hard to argue against his sentiments, he needs to articulate his points with more controlled passion rather than an unleashed explosion of pure emotion.

He also tends to get a bit-preachy and overbearing again when he discusses how his strict adherence to morals and yet he also admits to falling into the pratfalls of paranoia and heresay several times.

He is human and he is flawed and for the most part he recognizes that fact. But he tends to drift into phases in which he paints himself as completely tolerant as he admonishes others for their behavior.

Overall, this is a piece of non-fiction that places the reader at the center of one of the greatest tragedies of recent memory and it does so with a great sense of honesty. He has given us a much-needed first-hand-account of the story that captured a nation and shamed a president.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

A scene from inside of the Dome gives a sense of the desperation felt by the survivors trapped in the stadium.

500 Days of Summer talks clichés, summer love

By Will Goss
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The very charming film "(500) Days of Summer" opens tomorrow.

It's a postmodern love story of one man who spends a year and a half chasing the girl of his dreams — who is less than interested in romance.

We participated in a conference call with the stars of the film, and here's what they had to say about clichés, summer love and why this movie will be awesome.

Q: What sets this apart from the big summer blockbusters?

Joseph Gordon-Levitt: It's awesome.

Zoey Deschanel: It's almost hard for me to connect the two. I mean, I know it's a movie and there are other movies, but it's like you'd be looking for a very different type of entertainment. I will say, though, that at heart, this is a very entertaining film... If you're looking for something a little bit more light-hearted and fun...

JGL: Like, a few less timpani drums and blood, and more Joy Division and kissing. What summer blockbuster has Joy Division AND kissing?

ZD: I can't think—Wolverine? No.

JGL: "Transformers 2?"

ZD: No.

JGL: "Terminator?"

ZD: No way, nope.

Q: What was it like working with Marc Webb as first-time director?

ZD: He's versatile, but has his own style. I knew the film would have an amazing visual style, but I kind of forgot about that part, because he's such a good actor's director... And then seeing the film, I was reminded that his background was in music videos, which are a mostly visual medium, so I was reminded by being completely blown away.

JGL: He was also really good at describing what it was going to be, and that's always the sign of a good director. The movie turned out very similarly to what I had envisioned based on what he had told me, and that's not always the case at all.

ZD: I guess that means I wasn't really listening.

JGL: Yeah, well... I'm a little more of a faker than you are, I think. You're just so honest and in it right there, and I'm like, what's it gonna look like it? How's it gonna work?

ZD: You're not a faker.

JGL: There's nothing wrong with fakery.

Q: What clichés do you think "(500) Days of Summer" avoids?

JGL: That's an interesting wording of it, because... I don't think "(500) Days of Summer" so much avoids clichés as it kind of walks right up to them and has a conversation with them. It follows some of them and deviates from other ones, and that's what I like about it, because avoiding clichés, I think you start becoming obscure.

ZD: Also, if your goal is to not be something, that's not a goal. That's too amorphous.

JGL: A friend of mine says, "It's the easiest thing in the world to say what you're not. It's the hardest thing in the world to say what you are."

ZD: Exactly.

Q: In the sometimes exaggerated realm of the film, how do you keep your characters grounded?

ZD: I think we're both just trying to be as sincere as we could in the moment. Summer is pretty straight-forward about her wants and needs and where she is, and Tom has his own things that he's dealing with.

JGL: I think the larger-than-life elements of the movie... it all comes from a sincere point of view. Even the most surreal parts, like the dance number, it's because I know how it feels when you finally get to be with the girl that you've had a crush on for so long and it feels like that... What it looks like to an objective eye, it could just be somebody smiling to themselves as they walk down the street, but what it feels like is a dance number. That's kind of the summary of what (500) Days of Summer is: it's what it feels like...

ZD: "Summer-y." "(500) Days of Summer-y."

JGL: Right. It's a summer-y movie.

ZD: It is, in summ-ation.

Q: Zoey, you've grown up with music. The character of Summer is into music. Was that always there, or did you bring that to the character?

ZD: All the music references were there, in the film, and both Tom and Summer have what I consider to be very good taste in music, but I think one of the things about the film, more than anything that it's saying, is this is how we present ourselves to the outside world, that music isn't just something to be inspired by and be moved by, it's a way that we express ourselves. And the way we communicate with others is partially our tastes, so I really liked that aspect of it for sure. And it was nice to work on a set where music was a really big part of it, and every day, Marc would play music and we'd bring in music and we'd dance... in the hair and make-up trailer, or after lunch, and whenever possible, basically.

JGL: I think it's a sign of the times a bit, because now, more than ever, we and any music lover have this super-abundance to choose from. It's not just what's on the radio, and it's not just what's at the record store; you can get anything, so what you choose is an art and craft in itself. It's kind of the art of the DJ or the curator, and I love that about now, about the 21st century, and I'm glad that it's evident in "(500) Days of Summer."

Q: What would you like audiences to take away from this?

ZD: I don't really like to tell people what they should take away, because I like going to the movies and I don't like to feel like someone's trying to teach me a lesson about something, and I think it's a sacred relationship you have with your audience

as an artist. And if you are able, I think it is best to do my part and then hand it over to those who are going to experience it, because it's a very personal thing, watching a film...

JGL: And it's a creative act. It's a more twentieth-century attitude of "I'm an audience member, and it's a passive thing that I sit here and watch", but I think that watching a movie can be — and ought to be — a creative act; you come up with what it means. What I hate is if I told you what I wanted you to take, and you were having a conversation with someone later about the movie, and they were like, "It meant X, Y, Z to me," and then you said, "Well, that's not what it means, because I

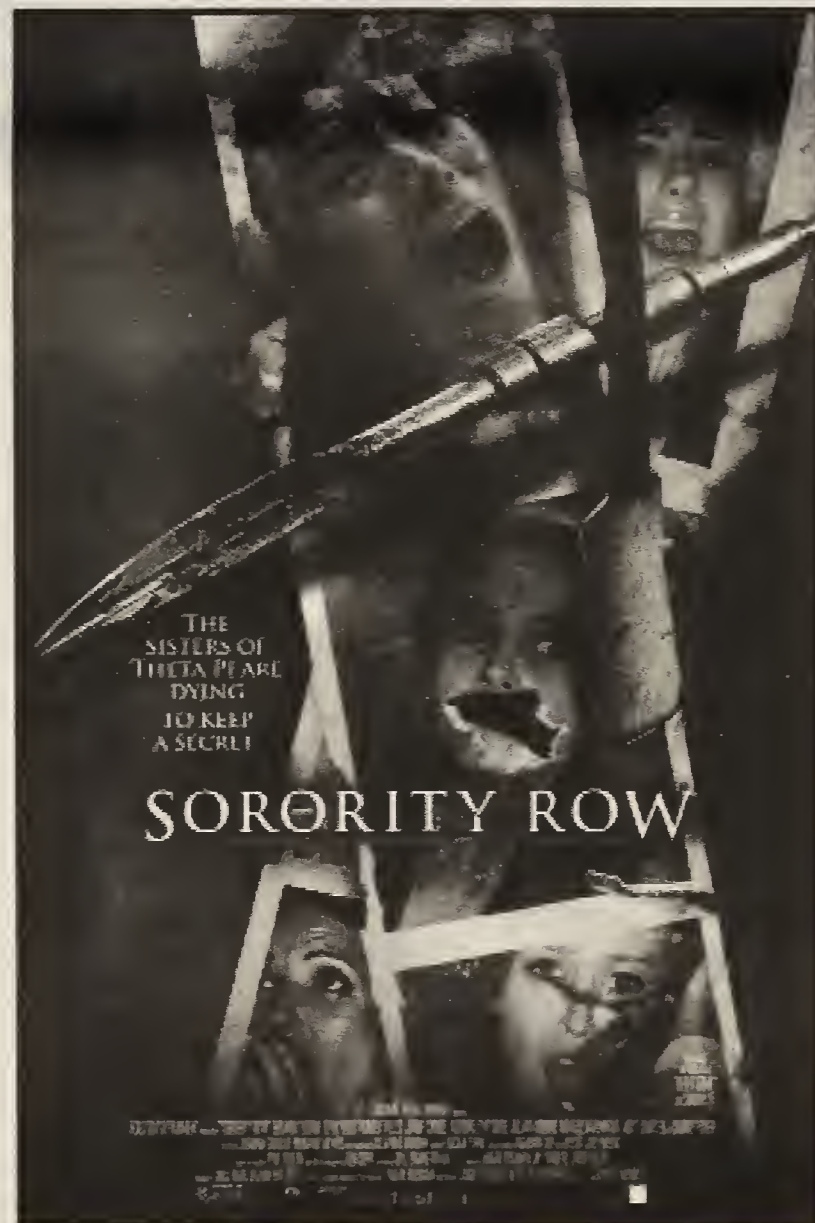


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS
500 Days has grossed about \$27,868,000, says www.boxofficemojo.com.

heard this interview with the actor, and he said it means this, so you're wrong." That would kill the whole purpose of art. So I hope you don't mind if we humbly decline to tell you what we want you to think it means.

GREYHOUND

Invite You And A Guest To An Advance Screening



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, September 8th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Seating limited. Employees of all promotional partners are ineligible. Rated R for strong bloody violence, language, some sexuality/nudity and partying.

IN THEATERS SEPTEMBER 11

Aries (March 21-April 20) Group events and social invitations are unpredictable this week. Pay special attention to the shy or emotionally withdrawn types. Sudden outbursts, unexpected criticism or unrealistic

HOROSCOPES

By Mystic Stars/MCT

romantic proposals may arrive without warning. Rely on silence and diplomacy. Key relationships will soon return to normal. After Friday some Aries natives will make contact with a past lover or distant friend.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Relations with authority figures require will this week patience. Wrongful instructions, costly mistakes or misinformation may be quickly denied. Pride, social doubt or low confidence may be an underlying influence. Stay focused on reliable business procedures and wait for officials to acknowledge workplace efficiency. Later this week a new friendship may become briefly complicated.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Financial planning and new business outlets will soon work in your favor. Before mid-week study long-term opportunities, property investments or unique work partnerships for valuable options. Some Geminis will begin research on a controversial career path. Forgotten dreams or yesterday's aspirations may also be highlighted. After Thursday pay special attention to the comments of a trusted friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Co-workers, managers or governmental officials may now be stubborn and unresponsive. Don't be derailed. Creative projects and new business methods will eventually prove worthwhile. After Wednesday accept all late invitations and watch for unexpected flirtations. A potential lover may soon reveal their emotional goals. Early this weekend romantic triangles may be difficult to avoid.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This week romantic proposals are complicated and socially unpredictable. Friends and lovers may unknowingly provide misinformation or offer quickly changing promises. Times, dates or important numbers may all be affected. Remain cautious and wait for clearly defined terms before accepting new commitments. In the coming weeks some Leos may need to evaluate present relationships and make serious choices.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Career aspirations can now be fully explored. This week many Virgos will let unproductive work partnerships or employment contracts fade. Use this time to also renew old business opportunities. Over the next 8 to 9 days a surprising job proposal may trigger an important decision. Ask older relatives for detailed advice. After Friday both romantic and family commitments may intensify.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Loved ones this week need to feel reassured by extra attention

or shared home plans. Private career doubts, difficult training programs or financial strain may be an underlying concern. Social distractions and a renewed interest in family intimacy will provide a valuable alternative to emotional isolation. After mid-week some Librans may encounter a complex workplace triangle.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unexpected flirtations offer surprising moments of humor. Potential friends or lovers may be highly captivated with controversial proposals and unusual lifestyle choices. Competing values, creative sensuality and giddy arguments may all prove delightful. Enjoy private encounters and reversed social roles. Later this week a long-standing workplace promise may be suddenly revised.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business or financial strategies will this week require detailed planning. Younger colleagues may challenge accepted ideas or cancel trusted work contracts. Remain patient and expect ongoing mistakes to be corrected by key officials. Reassigned duties, fast revisions or special permissions may also be announced. Wednesday through Saturday accents powerful romantic changes and last minute proposals. Expect friends and lovers to openly reveal their deepest feelings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) A close friend or work mate may soon ask for a lengthy explanation of recent events. Social loyalties, group invitations or planned celebrations may be at issue. At present confidence may be low. Pay special attention to isolated colleagues or withdrawn friends. Reassurance will bring the desired results. After Thursday older family members or key business officials may demand completed records, detailed paperwork or solid financial promises.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Physical vitality and social sensitivity are now changing. Respond honestly to all questions or observations from loved ones. For many Aquarians this is a powerful time for increased intimacy and meaningful emotional changes in long-term relationships. Stay open to subtle comments or creative invitations.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint financial ventures or untested workplace partnerships may be disappointing over the next few weeks. Don't be dissuaded. If a creative approach toward difficult contracts can be established, surprising rewards will arrive by late September. Special legal documents may provide controversial but timely permissions. Later this week watch for a new friendship to become briefly complicated.

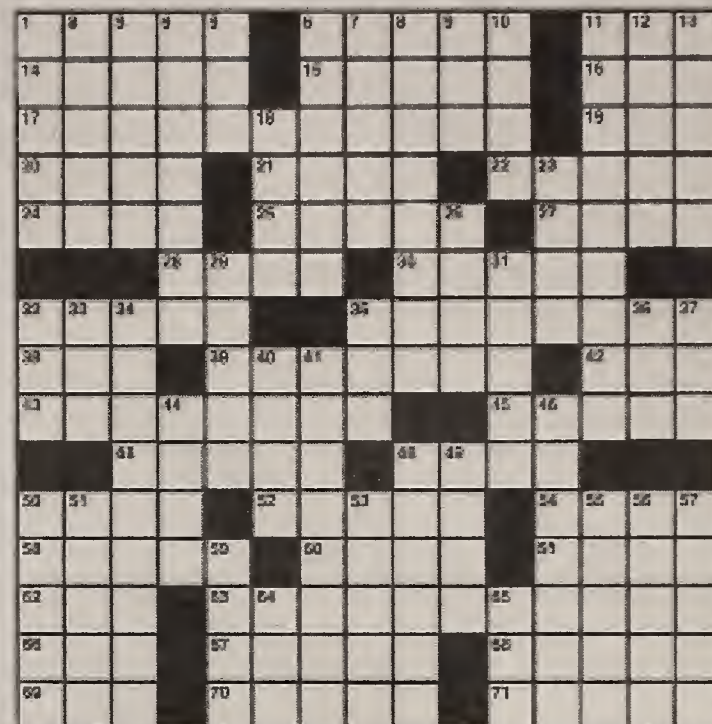
If your birthday is this week... friends, lovers and close relatives may soon announce key changes to home and family arrangements. Over the next 16 weeks watch for important renovations or newly proposed living arrangements. Much of this will trigger an almost 4 year period of strengthened relationships and new household expectations; don't hold back. After mid-November five months of fast financial changes also arrives.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Unshiny photo finish
 - Tree with quaking leaves
 - Usually nonmelodic music genre
 - Not moving
 - Work on a loom
 - Under the weather
 - "Hilarious joke"
 - Narc's org.
 - Agas and agas
 - Depression era migrant
 - Bat one's eyelashes, perhaps
 - Meliod: Abbr.
 - Lincoln wore one
 - Pay for a hand
 - Bank encumbrance
 - Sound heard twice in "gargantuan"
 - Command to an attack dog
 - Dressing for romaine and such
 - Palm Pilot or BlackBerry, briefly
 - "Worry, slangily"
 - Mex. neighbor
 - Hardly geniuses
 - Contest submission
 - Arrived
 - Post Pound
 - Old hands
 - Coerce
 - Infield protector
 - Retreats in the desert
 - Bring up
 - Field of expertise
 - Jr. high, e.g.
 - "Frosted Lenten pastry"
 - Maneuver among moguls
 - One way to read
 - White-sheet weaver, on Halloween
 - Sixth sense, for short
 - Sources of blue eyes, say
 - Shipping weight deductions

- DOWN**
- Studio sound equipment
 - Be a thorn in the side of
 - Prom goes
 - Railroad bridge support
 - UFO crew, presumably
 - Great the morning
 - Brownish photo tint
 - Party headgear
 - Genesis outcast
 - Spongy ball brand
 - "Enduring, as a storm"
 - Tip off
 - One in a buffet slack
 - Ear part
 - "Shane" star Alan
 - Surrealist Salvador
 - "That'll do, thanks"
 - Movie critic, at times
 - Restful resort
 - Depressed despot
 - Arin
 - "Freight-bearing vessel"
 - Stockholm-bound carrier
 - Jerusalem is its cap.
 - Set (down)



By Gail Grabowski

9/8/09

Monday's Puzzle Solved

T	U	F	T	S	C	O	W	B	B	Q	U	N
A	B	L	E	U	C	L	A	M	A	I	N	E
M	O	O	R	L	E	E	R	I	N	L	A	W
P	A	S	S	J	U	D	G	M	E	N	T	
A	T	S	E	A	T	R	O	U	S	E	R	
				P	O	A	C	H	E	R	A	X
D	O	G	P	A	T	C	H		D	U	A	L
R	U	N	I	N	T	E	R	F	E	R	E	N
E	T	A	T		I	R	R	I	G	A	T	E
A	R	T		A	B	A	S	I	N	G		
M	E	S	S	K	I	T		H	O	F	F	A
				K	I	C	K	U	P	S	T	A
C	A	N	I	T		I	T	A	L		S	L
I	N	F	R	A		N	A	P	A		I	T
D	O	L	T	S		S	H	A	M		S	H

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09/08/09

- Street urchin
- Ralph Kramden's pal
- Sprinkler attachment
- Boris's partner in teen espionage
- Online birthday greetings, e.g.
- Round number?
- Outlaw-chasing group
- Poolroom triangles
- Prompt again
- Vine-covered recess
- Get extra value from
- Garment that can follow the starts of the answers to starred clues
- Thick carpet
- Bullfight shout
- Rank above cpl.

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KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Glenn Leitch scored two goals against Mt. St. Mary's filling in for Phil Bannister to lead the Men's Soccer team to victory.

Men's Soccer shocked in home opener against Nova, recovers against Mt. St. Mary's

BY PATRICK TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola Men's Soccer came dropped its opener against Villanova, getting upset by the Big East team by a score of 1-0 in front of a crowd of 1700, the largest crowd since 1991. A goal in the 82nd minute by freshman Kyle Soroka was enough to edge past the Hounds and give Villanova the surprise victory.

The Greyhounds started off the game in fine fashion, establishing early offensive pressure and testing Villanova's goalkeeper.

The best opportunity came from junior midfielder Glenn Leitch, who managed to turn a 'Nova defender and rip a shot to the lower left, forcing a great save from a sprawling Chris Bresnahan.

It wasn't long before Loyola goalie Kyle Wittman was tested down at the other end of the field, but he was more than up to the challenge.

In the 38th minute, Soroka got free and took a hard shot low to the near post, but Wittman was able to keep the game level.

Halftime came with the score tied at 0-0, but the Hounds looked to change that in the second half, with Leitch coming out and firing a shot that just got blocked from outside the box.

Wittman was on top of his game all day for Loyola, coming up with save after save and handling any cross that came his way.

With about 30 minutes to play, Wittman came up big for the Hounds, producing saves on two Wildcat midfielders, keeping

the score level.

Junior midfielder Wade McHugh did his best to put Loyola in front, but his shot from 20 yards out was left begging, sailing over the bar. Jamie Darvill also tried to give the Hounds the lead, but his shot was saved by Bresnahan.

The score changed in the 82nd minute, with Soroka finding some space and ripping a deflected shot into the top right corner of the net to give Villanova a deserved 1-0 lead.

"The Villanova game was a hard fought match," said Mark Mettrick, Loyola Men's Soccer head coach. "We've had a lot of games where we were on the winning side of that, but it was a hard fought match."

Loyola was also missing a key component

continued on page 20

Women's soccer falls to ACC foes Maryland and Wake, climb back against Lafayette and Boston U.

BY RICH CONFORTI
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola women's soccer team had a very busy week in which they played four grueling games, two of which went into overtime.

The Hounds began the week with a tightly contested battle with the #26 ranked Demon Deacons of Wake Forest on Tuesday August 30th in which Loyola suffered a difficult 2-1 defeat.

Despite the loss, Loyola learned that they are on par with one of the better programs in the nation.

The game was tied for much of the first half after a strike from Tessa McClenahan who connected for a corner kick goal on the feed from Kelly Thomas.

As usual, Brittany Henderson led a strong defensive effort for the Hounds, making numerous key saves that kept the Hounds in the game.

Loyola would get no rest after the battle

with the Demon Deacons as they traveled north to College Park, MD to take on the Terps on September 1st in what was another important game for the team.

Despite taking control of the game early on and jumping out to a 1-0 halftime lead, the squad would ultimately fall to Maryland 5-2.

The game was a story of two separate halves, which featured a second half in which Maryland would put three goals on the board in the first seven minutes of the half.

Despite allowing 28 goals, goalkeeper Brittany Henderson would once again play brilliantly, as she was faced with 28 shots on the contest.

On the offensive end, Theresa Ferraina would strike first in the game, which was the tally that would give Loyola their only lead of the game.

Despite allowing two quick Maryland goals that would put them in a hole, the Loyola offensive attack would show great

resiliency as Christina Gomez found the net just 45 seconds after the second Terrapins goal.

The Hounds would return home for weekend contests against Boston University and Lafayette University.

On Friday September 4th the Hounds and the Boston Terriers would compete in a nail-biting contest that resulted in a hard fought tie for both teams.

For much of the game, both offenses were stagnant, despite Henderson having to make several huge saves against the Terriers attack. It appeared as though no one would break through until Boston would find the back of the net in the 78th minute and appeared to be in control of the contest.

"Boston University is a tremendous team that is athletic and strong, and we were unable to generate good chances in the 1st half because we were so focused on defending. We focused on having more chances after

continued on page 20

Holdouts becoming an unpopular trend in the world of sports amongst big time athletes

BY KYLE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

He has left fans speechless with dazzling one-handed snags. He has beaten opposing cornerbacks so badly that you feel embarrassed for them. He is the first-ever two time winner of the coveted Biletnikoff Award for most outstanding receiver in college football.

And with the NFL's regular season a week away, Michael Crabtree, the No. 10 overall draft pick will be watching the San Francisco 49er's, the team that drafted him, take on the defending NFC Champion Arizona Cardinals from the comfort of his own home.

No, Crabtree didn't injure his hamstring diving for a pass and he didn't separate his shoulder while getting tackled in practice. Instead, Crabtree has decided to sit out the entirety of 49er's training camp and preseason because the \$16 million guaranteed to him by the team simply isn't enough.

In fact, Crabtree is the only No. 1 pick from this year's draft to remain unsigned. According to Matt Maiocco, the 49er's beat writer for the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Crabtree may not sign anywhere in the near future, citing sources close to the team who claim the two parties are separated by approximately \$7 million.

Crabtree's reasoning cannot be argued. If a team really wants a player, they are going to pay him.

What team wouldn't want a receiver who recorded 231 receptions, 3,127 yards and 41 touchdowns in just two collegiate seasons? The numbers are mind-boggling and unfortunately for San Francisco, Crabtree knows it.

He certainly isn't the first NFL rookie to hold out for an extended period of time. He's not even the only one this year, as much attention has been paid to Cincinnati's rookie tackle Andre Smith who waited until Aug 30 to sign a six-year club option deal worth as much as \$50 million.

Kansas City's Tyson Jackson held out for five days this preseason, while Oakland's quarterback Jamarus Russell held out until after the first regular season game two years ago.

Rookie holdouts seem to plague the NFL and while the players may make a few more dollars in the process, they are unquestionable hindering their professional seasons and possibly even their careers.

First, players engaged in holdouts put

continued on page 21

Loyola stumbles on Nova, regains balance vs Mount

continued from page 19

of their team for the Villanova game, with Mike Deasel sitting out with a 103 degree fever.

Deasel, perhaps the most underrated player on the team, was sorely missed in the midfield for his ability to control the game and break up plays.

The Hounds also lost junior forward Phil Bannister to injury during the game. Before halftime he limped off with an ankle injury, leaving Loyola weakened in the offensive zone.

On Friday, Loyola looked to bounce back against in-state rivals Mt. St. Mary's. Deasel was available to play, but Bannister sat, leaving Leitch to fill the void up top, and he did so in emphatic fashion.

Darvill opened the scoring for Loyola on a penalty shot, coolly slotting it past the goalkeeper and giving the Hounds a 1-0 lead less than ten minutes in.

Before long the score was 2-0, with Wittman turning provider for Loyola. After controlling a through ball, Wittman drove a punt down field that bounced past the Mt. St. Mary's defenders and onto the feet of Darvill, who slotted Leitch through for an easy finish.

About 15 minutes later, Leitch struck again after a through ball from Charlie Hutton found it's way into Leitch's path.

Things changed in the second half, however, and Mt. St. Mary's began to test Loyola's defense.

The Hounds suffered a setback when Wittman had to be subbed out for an injury, but freshman goalkeeper Zach Kane proved that he was up to the challenge a minute later with a great reaction save to keep Loyola's lead intact.

With 15 minutes left, Mt. St. Mary's cut the

lead to two after a quick turn and shoot from the top of the box beat Kane, but there was nothing the freshman could do on the play.

The Hounds had opportunities to close out the game, but goals weren't coming and the lead was quickly cut to one.

Loyola let another Mount forward slip free and turn and shoot, beating Kane to the lower corner with just a minute left. Loyola was able to hold off for that minute, but they struggled to close the game away, which was something Mettrick was quick to comment on.

I was disappointed with the second half," Mettrick said. "We need to grow and improve and need to learn how to close the game better and put teams away. We allowed them to come back into the game, but good credit to Mt. St. Mary's for getting back in the game."

Allowing opponents to get back into the game will be something the Hounds have to watch out for, especially seeing as how Loyola is the team to beat this year in the MAAC.

One positive about the game was the play of Kane, who proved that he is more than up to the challenge to fill in for Wittman should further injury prevent him from playing. The Hounds continue play on September 7th at Quinnipiac and then head to Hartwick on the 13th before heading home for a game against Baltimore rival Towson.

If Loyola wants to continue it's success from the past two seasons, it will need to sharpen up quickly.

During these first two games, play has been mediocre at best for the better part of 135 minutes, with the only quality bit of play coming from the first half of the Mt. St. Mary's game.

Look for the Hounds to come out firing

the next few games, especially with MAAC play just around the corner. After a week in which they went 1-1, losing to a team like Villanova will certainly hurt them in the national rankings and they can't afford to slip up again.

Quick Notes

Over the first two games, Loyola recorded

a total of a total of 32 shots, with only six of those shots ending up on target...three of the six shots on target resulted in goals...Greg DiNardo, Wade McHugh, Eddie Dines and Phil Bannister all received yellow cards over the first two games...Kyle Wittman started his first game for the Hounds against Villanova, and has recorded ten saves total this year.



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Junior midfielder Mike Deasel sat out of Tuesday's loss vs Villanova with a 103 degree fever, but returned to the pitch on Friday to help subdue Mt. St. Mary's. Deasel will need to play a big part for Loyola this year if they are going to continue winning.

Women's soccer look to take home MAAC title

continued from page 19

the half," said Coach Vettori.

The Hounds attack refused to quit, as a corner kick that was sent in the box with 12 seconds remaining bounced around several players before Gomez was able to put in the tying goal with just a second remaining.

The thrilling finish sent the game to overtime in which each team saw several near goals, with some deflecting off of the post.

The star of the game for Loyola was Henderson, who made each of her saves better than the previous one. Boston University sent in many good shot and cross attempts, all but one of which were taken care of by Henderson.

"Brittany was tremendous, in my opinion she is one of the premier goalkeepers in the country. She not only has tremendous shot stopping ability, but also a great desire," said Vettori.

Despite two scoreless overtime periods, the Hounds controlled much of the action in the two extra periods. "We came out very slow but hung in there. Eventually the momentum would change in our favor," said Henderson.

On Sunday September 6th, the Hounds would once again go into overtime, only this time they would find the back of the net for the game winning goal.

In a much-needed win, Loyola beat

Lafayette 3-2 in the last game of the home stand. The Hounds controlled the majority of the game as they would outshoot the Leopards 27-5 and control the time of possession throughout.

After letting in an early goal, the Hounds would control the game as they would get goals from Gomez and Nicole Schiro, which was the first of her career.

The overtime finisher would come on a Kelly Farrell corner kick, which found the head of sophomore Maggie Ebner in the 98th minute of the contest.

The win was crucial as they begin a road trip that starts off with a tournament at VCU. The team continues to stay focused and determined to take their season one game at a time.

Coach Vettori said that the team would continue to take the season one step at a time, with each game being another step.

The upcoming road trip will go a long way in shaping the remainder of the season for the Hounds.

They will take on VCU in the first round of the tournament on Friday September 11th and follow that with a contest against Eastern Michigan.

After a bit of a rough patch against Wake and Maryland, the Hounds seem to have hit their stride and can hopefully keep this going into MAAC games.



TYLER FITZPATRICK/GREYHOUND

Senior defender Amanda Meehan chases down a ball against Boston University. The Hounds battled BU to a 1-1, equalising with just seconds left in the match.

Women's Volleyball picks up key victories over UMD

BY JORDAN BERG
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's volleyball team picked up two important wins on Saturday against Navy and the University of Maryland.

The first match of the day was against Navy, and the Hounds got off to a quick start, with Nina Camaioni leading the way for Loyola.

The junior standout put up big numbers against Navy, with twelve kills and eleven digs, giving her her fourth double-double of the season.

Also playing a big role was freshman Katie Dircks, who contributed 13 kills to the winning cause.

The first set was always Loyola's, but Navy put up a fight against the Hounds in the second set before Loyola took care of them.

Throughout the match, Loyola used big spurts and streaks to put Navy out of reach when it looked like the tide might turn.

A hard fought third set looked like it could go either way for a while, with the score being tied at 15-15 at one point before Loyola finished off The Mids.

Their next match came against powerhouse Maryland, and this time it was Loyola playing catch-up for a few sets before ultimately pulling off the upset.

The biggest surprise of the game was how many kills Loyola managed to pull off past a team like Maryland, which is a team known for its blocking ability and height.

Camaioni had another standout performance with 17 kills, but it was Aubrey Kervin who led the way with a astounding 41 assists and eleven digs for the Hounds.

The Hounds were down in the first set and battled back to take it from the Terps, but they couldn't do the same during the second set, falling to Maryland and evening the

continued from page 19

themselves at an immediate disadvantage regarding their rookie performance. NFL playbooks are extremely complex and cannot be learned overnight.

There is no doubt a player will not play to his capacity if he has not mastered the playbook and all its intricacies. And if all that learning and memorization weren't tough enough, these rookies are skipping weeks of practice and dozens of hours that could have been spent studying.

Likewise, adjusting to new quarterbacks is usually a problem for receivers. While Crabtree foregoes practice, he is missing ample time to form a relationship on and off the field with his QB and other players like the offensive linemen.

If the QBs and receivers don't have their timing down come regular season, it could be a long year for the offense.

Secondly, these players are immediately alienating themselves from their teammates, coaches and fans. While all his future teammates are running wind sprints during double sessions in August, Crabtree is nowhere to be seen.

This is a major bonding experience for teams and Crabtree is choosing not to be there.

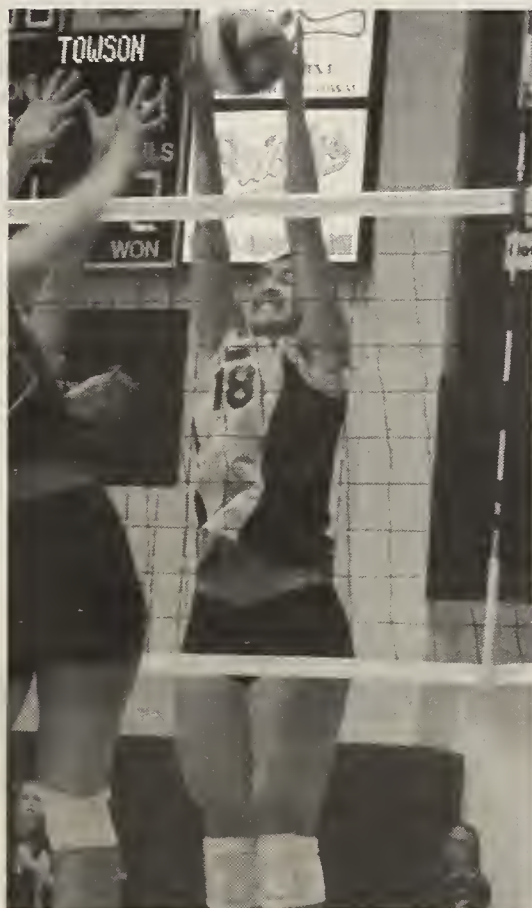
While the players may understand his

match at 1-1.

Loyola wouldn't falter again, and soon, after an evenly fought contest, the Hounds pulled away to win the third set 25-21.

The Hounds were tested again in the fourth and final set, having to come from behind and show their resilient side. The Terps owned an eight point lead but Loyola battled back to pull off the upset.

Next week, the Hounds take on Howard, Penn State, Duke and the College of Charleston, with all games being played on the road.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Junior Nina Camaioni recorded 17 kills against Maryland, leading her team to an upset over the highly touted Terps

rationale behind bulking up his paycheck, they will always have a hint of doubt concerning his loyalty to the team. As far as fans are concerned, \$16 million doesn't sound too bad to you does it? Once a player holds out for an extended period of time, he might as well sew a patch on his jersey sleeve that says "Me First."

While the holdout pandemic is prevalent in professional football, it stretches across all major sports.

Several weeks ago, the Washington Nationals finally signed the No. 1 overall draft pick, pitcher Stephen Strasburg, to a four year contract which guarantees him \$15.1 million.

Not bad for a kid who couldn't buy his first legal drink before last month. The number pales in comparison to the reported \$50 million he and his agent had set their hearts on.

Fortunately, for Strasburg he is now pitching and fine-tuning his game for the major league level, even if he did miss much of the season.

It may seem like this has little to do with athletes at Loyola, considering we lack a football team and receive far less attention from the national media compared to Texas Tech's football program. Nevertheless, this story hits close to home.

Loyola rugby looks to get season started right

BY ERIC LARMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College Rugby Football Club (LCRFC) has seen a gigantic transformation over the past five years. In the past, Loyola finished last in the Potomac Rugby Union (PRU) Division I regular season. However, after making the move to Division II, the LCRFC, under new coach Derald Dudley, grew to now become a contender in the PRU as well as the National Division II Tournament.

Along with Coach Dudley, Coaches Matt Keffer and Josh Lawes have helped to shape the club into a real rugby team. Also, this past year, the club hired Reese Ashe, former Division I wrestler and personal fitness trainer, to be the first club sport's fitness coach, making an amazing difference in the team's level of play. Last season saw the culmination of these past years, as Loyola reached the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union (MARFU) playoffs.

Finishing the regular season with a 4-1 record as well as a national ranking, the Loyola "Ruggers" traveled to Salisbury for the PRU playoffs. However, Loyola's peak seemed premature as Georgetown, who would go on to finish fourth in the nation, put them down 27-0 in the first half of the semi-finals.

The second half told another story, and thanks to a 70-meter try from recent graduate Jeff Quinn, Loyola came all the way back only to fall short 27-26. Although they would now have to battle for a spot in the MARFU's, Loyola proved they were no joke. With powerful pushes in the scrums and hard runs from their back line, Loyola defeated the Towson Tigers the next day and would be able to compete in the MARFU's.

The next semester saw complications for

Any athlete who holds out on a professional contract for weeks, looking for a better price is setting a terrible example for student athletes who will follow in their footsteps. Crabtree is effectively telling all promising athletes they can do whatever they want and get paid however much they like.

Instead of being excited to break into professional sports, draftees are now equipped with a sense of entitlement as large as their resumes.

Rather than setting their goals on personal and professional achievement, they are seeing how deeply they can stretch their pockets. They are truly ignoring what made them so successful in the first place: hard work and a team-first attitude.

Naturally, Loyola lacrosse and soccer stars will not have the same leverage in negotiating with Major League Soccer or Major League Lacrosse teams than those football stars playing in the NFL, but with both leagues continuing to grow in popularity and support, the problem may be just around the corner. Whatever the case may be, we as sports fans can only hope future athletes will break the latest holdout trend.

Until then we may have more athletes watching the games with us in addition to Michael Crabtree. Hopefully, for the fans, that isn't the case.

the club causing them to lose their entire senior class, as well as other valuable starters. Loyola's next match in the MARFU tournament was tough and well-fought, but Mary Washington overpowered them 27-23, ending Loyola's season. A new year has begun, and a new season awaits the Loyola "Ruggers". However, this year, they don't want another abrupt ending.

"After a disappointing ending to last season, we all came back with a sense of excitement to prove that we do belong with the top clubs in the country. With the return of several key members of the team, and the experience gained by our younger teammates, this season looks to be quite promising," said junior prop Tim Biscoe.

As promised, the team began preparation immediately upon arrival at Loyola. Embracing returning players and welcoming new freshmen, Coach Dudley and company wasted no time in whipping the club into shape. Practices and fitness sessions all throughout the first week were used to teach the game to newcomers and refresh the memory of those returning.

This year also saw a new addition the Loyola's preseason routine. Thanks to the help of Father Jack Dennis and Campus Ministry, the club spent a weekend at Loyola's retreat house, and they enjoyed it thoroughly.

Junior lock Connor O'Neill reflected on this weekend, "While we already had a sense of brotherhood, which is necessary in playing rugby, this retreat allowed us to deepen that bond to a level we wouldn't have been able to achieve solely on the pitch. It was a great experience for both the older and younger members of the team"

Their first official game doesn't come until September 26th, when the Loyola "Ruggers" will meet George Washington University.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Tenant McVea won't have the advantage of a holdout should he choose to enter the MLS draft after this season.

Rants and praise around the sports world with the editor

BY PAT TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola Football?

Recently, there has been a lot of talk amongst the students of a potential football team forming at Loyola. With the addition of the 6,000 capacity seat stadium and talks of moving over to the Patriot League, people all around campus keep on bringing up the possibility of a football team starting at Loyola, but it's something that I just don't see happening in the near future.

The two aforementioned factors are huge, but people tend to forget that Loyola's male enrollment is pretty small, and I don't see that changing anytime soon. Loyola would need to expand and buy more land to increase its enrollment, and even with a larger enrollment, starting a football team would be no easy feat.

There are certainly guys here who have the ability to play and are big enough to hold their own, just look at the rugby team. However, having the frame to play doesn't translate into being able to play. Division-I football is quite possibly the toughest sport to play, so Loyola would need years to get something together. While having football would bring a nice atmosphere, people forget what the school would need to go through to get said team, and it just isn't realistic right now.

Fandom

Good job to the Loyola community for getting out to the Men's Soccer game on Tuesday against Villanova. The crowd was

the largest it's been since 1991, with over 1,700 people showing up. Even though the Hounds lost, the fans still showed their support for the entirety of the game, making Diane-Geppi Aikens Field is a tough place to play.

Even though they lost it would be nice to get out to more games and keep that school spirit going throughout the seasons. The past few years, we tend to make it out to the openers of each sport, but then going to games falls by the wayside. If we want to be a legitimate program, we need to be out in full support for each game.

Bonehead of the Year

What was LeGarrette Blount of Oregon thinking the other night when he punched Boise St. defensive end Byron Hout in the chin after losing. I understand that emotions run high and that he was taunted, but that's no way for a collegiate athlete to behave.

Blount's punishment was swift and stern, being suspended for the year by Oregon. In order to play collegiate football, Blount will need to transfer to a D-II or D-III school. If that doesn't happen, he will have played his last game in college, and what a way to go out.

Not only did he hurt himself, he also let down his team. Blount was a dark horse for the Heisman Trophy and was a very reliable running back. Now his team will have to deal without him in a very strong Pac-10 conference.

What amazed me most about the night was how he reacted leaving the field after

throwing the punch. Usually, someone would acknowledge that they did something wrong, but he just kept on raging and tried going after Boise St. fans who were rightfully heckling him.

Kudos to Oregon for realizing that kind of behavior can't be tolerated and handing down a stern punishment.

Boring...

Let me take this moment to complain about college baseball. The season drags on forever, ending midway through the summer if you make it to the College World Series. I understand that it's an honor and privilege to play in the College World Series, but isn't there another way to do this?

Weather is obviously an issue, but games should really be done by the end of May, allowing the players to enjoy some down time in the summer. When it comes down to it, they're student athletes, and just because they're athletes doesn't mean they should be kept. The schedule should be made to fit them, seeing as how they're the ones giving their time.

Also, college baseball does not have a fan base by any means, so I have one question to ask: Why was ESPN shoving it down our throats? I love college sports as much as anybody, but some things don't need to be shown on T.V.

First and second round games of the tournament don't need to be shown. For college soccer, only the final four and championship game get nationally televised, and as much as I would like to see all the other

games, I understand other people don't want to see them. I have no clue why baseball is the exception to this.

Obviously college basketball and college football need to be shown, but not baseball. Just because baseball is the second biggest sport in America when it comes to the majors doesn't mean that it's like that with college games.

There is no reason why college baseball before the final few games should be on the major ESPN channel when there's an entire channel devoted to college sports. ESPN was brought about so people that like the College World Series can see every game.

Real Football

Finally, I'd like to say thank you to ESPN for buying the rights to English Premier League games and Spanish La Liga games.

Not only did ESPN buy the rights, but Tommy Smyth isn't commentating them, which is the icing on the cake. However, getting to watch more games would be great, as I know that there are plenty of avid soccer fans on campus, so if any administrator is reading this, please get Fox Soccer Channel in the dorms, it would be a huge plus for all of us soccer fans, and something that is extremely doable.

One final burn on ESPN, I don't understand why the United States World Cup Qualifier wasn't aired on at least ESPN2. I understand people might think this goes against my argument I just made about baseball, but this is the World Cup people!

Interested in writing for The Greyhound?

New Writers Meeting

When: Thursday, Sept. 10

Where: Knott Hall B01

Any questions, contact
greyhound@loyola.edu

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September 8, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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CHILDCARE

Nanny needed in Mt. Washington\ Pikesville area (exit 22 off 695) for 9 year old twins. Must have car. Mon-Thurs 4-9 Fri 3-6. References and & good driving record required. Call Karen at 410-404-4002.

Afternoon sitter needed for two engaging 1st graders. Must be responsible driver with your own car. 2, 3 or 4 days a week, approx 3-8pm, but hours and dates are flexible. Contact jnickles@aol.com.



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☒ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK September 8 - September 14

TODAY8	WED9	THU10	FRI11	SAT12	SUN13	MON14
No Events Today	No Events Today	Star Trek Movie Night! The Quad 8 - 10:30 pm	Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12 - 2 am	Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12 - 2 am	No Events Today	No Events Today

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**

Enjoy Initium Week!

**Thursday
September 10th**

Initium Week: Movie on the Quad!

FREE!

Come enjoy *Star Trek*
and the weather while it
lasts!

Maryland Hall Quad
8PM-10:30AM

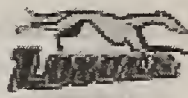


PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2052, OR
(TDC) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT

**Friday
September 11th**

Women's Soccer vs. VCU!

Geppi-Aikens Field
7:30PM-9:30PM!



ADAPT Karaoke!

Free Snacks!
Free Fun!
Reading Room
9PM-12AM

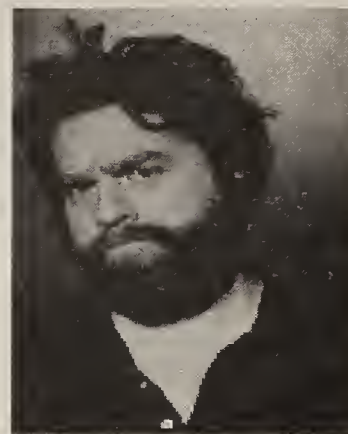
MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Boulder Café
Must have
Student ID to enter!
Food served until 1:45AM.
11PM - 1AM

**Saturday
September 12th**

Initium Week: From "The Hangover": Zach Galifianakis Performs!

Reitz Arena
7PM-11PM



MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

(See Friday's Description)